

Were Island Anglers Sold Out?

By ALEC MERRIMAN

Colonist Outdoors Editor

JUAN DE FUCA STRAIT
—Goodbye, coho.

There will be few, if any, coho for sports fishermen in Juan de Fuca Strait, Saanich Inlet, Cowichan Bay and adjacent waters this year.

The federal fisheries department and the Pacific International Salmon Commission have once again "sold out" the sports fishermen to the netters... only this time it is worse than ever.

Three hundred gillnetters and 97 seine boats are to be allowed to form a day and night chain of nets across Juan de Fuca Strait until further notice.

ONE MORE

Originally they were to be allowed three days a week, one more than last year when they decimated the sports coho run. It will be remarkable if any coho get by the nets this year. Sports fishermen fear that continuous netting will wipe out complete runs of coho, not only for this year, but perhaps forever.

Decision to let indiscriminate netting be carried out in Juan de Fuca Strait this year has turned the recent strike of net fishermen into a tragic farce.

NO PART

A tragedy because trolliers, who took no part in the strike but were unable to sell their fish, lost heavily and sportsmen, who also took no part in the strike, now stand to lose their coho fishing because netters are to be allowed to place a fence across the Strait before the coho reaches sports fishing waters.

The Juan de Fuca pink
Continued on Page 2

Telegrams Sent

Storm of Protest On Fish Decision

A storm of protest from a local MP, fishing clubs, conservation clubs and tourist groups met the recent decision to open Juan de Fuca Strait to net fishing.

Telegrams of protest have also been sent by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, Auto Courts and Resorts Association, Highway 1A Association, Victoria and Saanich Inlet Angler's Association and the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club. The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission announced Saturday the opening of Juan de Fuca Strait to

gillnetters and purse seiners for an indefinite period. In reply to the announcement, MP David Gross urged "special arrangements be made immediately to ensure adequate escapement of salmon up spawning rivers, in particular in this area, the Cowichan River, whose run is now in or approaching the straits, and where local groups have for years been trying to conserve and rehabilitate fishing." "I consider this recent step of the IPSFC to be a dangerous and undesirable precedent," he said. "To be effective, escapement

Continued on Page 3

12-Mile Fishing Limit Talks Open in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Negotiations began here Monday with the United States on the Canadian government's election

U.S. to Take Strong Line

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall made clear Monday the United States will insist that Japan continue to abstain from fishing in certain parts of the Pacific Ocean when fisheries talks with Canada and Japan resume next month. Canadian negotiators are expected to adopt the same line at the Tokyo meeting.

pledge to impose a 12-mile fishing limit in coastal waters. External Affairs Minister Martin and U.S. Ambassador Walton Butterworth headed the two delegations for the initial discussions at least in what is expected to be a lengthy procedure. The first session ends today. Prime Minister Pearson informed President Kennedy last May of his government's intention to establish the 12-mile coastal area barred to foreign fishermen. The limit has been three miles.

President Kennedy at that time reserved the U.S. position, especially in regard to historic American fishing rights in certain Canadian off shore areas.

Lions
Win,
Rocks
Too
(P-8)

'What a Ride This Is!'
'This Is the Life!'—Miners

THEY'RE UP!

Howard Green Has Say

A new column appears today for the first time—and exclusively — on the editorial page of The Daily Colonist. The author is the highly respected former secretary of state for external affairs, Howard Green, who writes in his initial article on Canada's role in relaxing international tensions.

Sons' Fast Delayed

NELSON (CP) — Some Sons of Freedom Doukhobors broke their fast near the Mountain Prison Monday to bury a fellow sect member who died during a hunger strike near the prison.

After the burial of Paul Podmoroff at Krestova, former Freedomite capital in this Kootenay area, one of the 250 in attendance said many will resume their fast at Agassiz Wednesday.

BIG CAMP

RCMP Doukhobor squad officials said about 15 per cent of the congregation had been fasting at the prison, where 500 sect members have been camped.

Podmoroff died last week during a hunger strike by more than 100 Freedomites at the prison.

In Agassiz authorities doubled the medical staff at Mountain Prison and ordered the transfer of four prisoners to a penitentiary on the coast.

DOCTOR, NURSE

The army supplied a doctor, four orderlies and a nurse to help attend the prisoners who have not eaten voluntarily since July 21.

The four men were taken 50 miles west to the B.C. penitentiary in New Westminster in the hope they would co-operate if separated from the others. All were taking a liquid diet voluntarily from cups.

SHEPPERTON, Pa. (UPI) — Miners Henry Throne and David Fellin, with exultant cries of "What a ride this is!" and "This is the life!" were hauled to safety early today, ending a two-week ordeal 309 feet underground in a damp chilly chamber.

The men had been trapped since 8:50 a.m. Aug. 13, and once had been given up for dead.

Rescue workers broke into cheers when Throne, 28, emerged from captivity through an 18-inch hole at 2:07 a.m. (EDT) after a 15-minute ride in a parachute-type harness.

GOOD SHAPE

Fellin, 58, started his journey at 2:34 a.m. He reached the surface at 2:42, eight minutes later. Both men were grimy and covered with grease. They appeared in good shape, but were quickly whisked by Marine helicopter

to nearby Hazelton State General Hospital.

The joy of the occasion was dimmed by the fact a third miner, Louis Bova, was still at the bottom of the shaft. He was cut off from Fellin and Throne by 18 feet of rubble, and has not been heard from for a week.

ALMOST UNNOTICED

The operation to try to reach him continued, almost unnoticed in the jubilant reception given his colleagues.

"What a ride this is!" shouted Throne on his way up. "I feel like a banana!"

He and Fellin were clad in blue overalls sewn into the

Continued on Page 3



A. PHILIP RANDOLPH
... outcry for justice

Stranded

March, Strike Clash?

WASHINGTON (AP) — A threatened U.S.-wide railway strike has posed a grave new question over Wednesday's big Negro-led civil rights march on Washington.

The possibility arose Monday that—if the strike takes place at 12:01 a.m. local time Thursday—hundreds of thousands of homeward-bound marchers might be stranded here or at terminals along their routes.

NO FIRM ESTIMATE

Like everything else about this massive social protest of Negroes and white sympathizers, firm estimates were hard to come by.

Deputy Police Chief Howard V. Covell was still without any solid estimate of how many marchers will descend on the U.S. capital.

20,000 PEOPLE

"So far as trains are concerned they tell me that 20 special ones are likely to come in at union station," Covell said. "Counting 1,000 to a train, this would be a maximum of 20,000 people."

As for buses, he said the only figure he's been given is 371, which experts believe is incomplete. March sponsors predict more than 100,000 people will arrive in the city.

TENSION MOUNTS

With tension mounting in Washington and thousands of government workers planning to stay home Wednesday, A. Philip Randolph, Negro march director, went before the National Press Club and in emotional tones, described the demonstration as:

"An outburst, an outcry for justice and for freedom."



Haggard But Happy

Haggard Henry Throne, saved after two weeks in a caved-in mine, is wheeled into hospital early today. —(AP Photofax.)

Latin Consul's Wife Found Murdered

SPRING LAKE, N.J. (AP) — The wife of the Chilean consul-general in New York City was found murdered in her summer home Monday.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Lucy Grez, whose husband, Alfonso Grez, has been the Chilean consul-general for 27 years.

A maid, Hilda Cervantes, about 30, of Ecuador, was found bound and gagged in an upstairs bedroom. She had been clubbed on the head.

Mrs. Grez had been beaten over the head with a blunt instrument.

Spring Lake police said Mrs. Grez apparently was killed Sunday night while watching television in the dining room.

Officers said robbery apparently was the motive.

Grez, about 75, had left New York City by car en route to Spring Lake this afternoon without having been informed of his wife's death.

Russian Millions Told at Last

MOSCOW (UPI) — Russia moved Monday to drum up popular support among the people in the ideological war with China. It informed millions of Soviet citizens Peking has been calling the Kremlin "an enemy."

Izvestia, the widely-read government newspaper, reprinted an article by Palmiro Togliatti, head of the Italian party, which accused Peking of issuing "a flood of defamatory accusations against the Soviet Union, including the charge it is an enemy of Communist China." It was the first time this specific charge was printed in the Soviet press.



Cycle Owners Hauled Off to Court

Hundreds of bicycles and motorcycles jammed together on sidewalk near University of Saigon give indication of number of students dragged from them and hauled off to jail Sunday by Viet Nam police. Policemen stand guard over vehicles of

some of thousands of students who were arrested as they converged on university to start mass protest demonstration against government of President Diem. —(AP Photofax)

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"Cheatin'? Course I am! Aren't you?"

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Sellout of Anglers Charged

salmon bonanza this year had nothing to do with the strike. It started before net fishing was due to begin.

The strikers and the companies who were involved in the strike stand to lose nothing.

As we predicted, they settled the strike Aug. 3, the day before they were to have started netting in Juan de Fuca Strait on a three-day-a-week basis.

Canadian seiners and gillnetters now are to be allowed continuous netting time until they get their quota . . . to catch up with American fishermen who had record catches when the net fishermen were on strike.

To add insult to injury commercial trollers, who suffered heavily in the strike in which they were not involved, were barred last week from fishing during the weekend because net fishermen were not allowed to net. Normally trollers fish all week.

The commercial trollers had to toe the line for the netters who took away their livelihood at the peak of the trolling season, and now the netters, who got five days of netting instead of three last week, are to be allowed special netting time to the detriment of everyone else — to recoup the time lost by the strike.

Now the sports coho runs are to be wiped out. Just as the netters can keep up with the Joneses — or in this case the Americans.

Crux of the problem is the Pacific International Salmon Commission which controls pink and sockeye salmon, but has nothing to do with coho and spring salmon, and the federal fisheries department which has shown a surprising lack of concern about the \$100,000,000 sports salmon fishing industry in British Columbia.

When a salmon commission chairman Senator Thomas Reid gives assurance that a careful watch will be kept to see that there is an adequate escapement of fish to the rivers, his assurance is not worth a plugged nickel to sportsmen.

WOULDN'T LISTEN
By his own statements Sen. Reid passes off all responsibility for coho salmon. He and his commission wouldn't even listen to appeals from Juan de Fuca Strait sports fishermen last year.

Sports fishermen did get an acknowledgment from the federal fisheries department that Juan de Fuca Strait fishing was being hurt by the netters, and an indication that some help was being considered.

They need that help more than ever now.

But the commission says the

dates for netting in Juan de Fuca Strait and the same netters that catch the sockeye and pink catch the coho by the hundreds of thousands.

NO CONSIDERATION
Netting regulations are made according to the size of pink and sockeye runs with no consideration whatever for coho.

Coho come towards the end of sockeye and pink runs. If enough sockeye and pink have passed through for spawning requirements in the rivers, netting is thrown wide open . . . just at the time the coho are coming through.

Coho runs have never been in more danger of being wiped out . . . and they have been dwindling to almost nothing in the last three years.

It is said that even now most of the coho Canadian fishermen catch at Juan de Fuca entrance are from U.S. hatcheries.

In 1959, before the entrance to Juan de Fuca Strait, just above Port Renfrew, was established as the main net fishing area, sports fishermen in Juan de Fuca-Saanich Inlet waters caught 3,000 coho in August and 5,200 in September. Last year in the same waters the 20,000 sports fishermen caught 825 coho in August, 875 in September.

NEAR RECORD
But, last year commercial gillnetters and seiners caught a near-record 400,000 coho as well as 258,000 sockeye and 11,000 chums. Last year wasn't a pink salmon cycle year.

We are now vacationing on Juan de Fuca Strait and have been observing the netting situation at first hand.

There is still fairly good pink salmon fishing, but to get to the best of it trollers and sports fishermen have to go far out into the middle of the Strait, which would indicate those that are getting past the nets are getting around the outside of them. (The nets only stretch to the international boundary line. American netters are not allowed to fish west of Port Angeles and their sports fishermen get first crack at the salmon.)

NOT ABLE
Net fishermen who are not able to squeeze into place at the Bonilla-Tatoosh surf line above Port Renfrew stretch for some 20 miles down the Strait and the tail-enders at Sooke have been having to scratch for their fish.

But, out on the surf line seiners have been averaging 300 to 500 fish a set, which isn't particularly good. But, it is a lot better than those at the tail-end of a 20-mile-long string of netters are doing.

30 MILES
From our beachfront window we watch as many as 30 gillnetters work the tail-end of the line each night. By day they are replaced by seiners. And this activity stretches 20 miles up the Strait to the surf line.

What can be done about the situation?
As a start — and immediately — the netters can be sent back to operate nearer the river mouths where escapement can be better controlled. This would give sportsmen and

Continued from Page 1

Miners Rescued

harness. Both wore football-type helmets for protection. "I'm coming! Okay boys!" yelled Fellin as he rode to the surface. "Lots of room! This is the life!"

An inch-and-a-half thick rope was attached to the miners' harnesses, and about a dozen husky rescue workers pulled the men to the top.

Throne danced a little jig when his feet touched the ground. But five sailors quickly placed him on a stretcher and carried him 150 feet to one of two waiting Marine helicopters for the trip to the hospital.

"This couldn't be no better," Fellin said as he approached the top. Both men were able to communicate with Gordon Smith, deputy state director of mines, through a microphone strapped around their necks. Smith "talked" them to the surface.

"Just like the chutes at Coney Island," he noted as Throne was being lifted to the top of the hole.

The dramatic rescue came after two weeks of round-the-clock, tedious and sometimes heart-breaking effort that had attracted the playful attention of the world. The rescue efforts here had become one of the biggest stories of its kind since Floyd Collins died in a similar ordeal in a cave in Kentucky in 1925.

It had been hoped earlier to bring Fellin and Throne to safety in an escape capsule, a torpedo-shaped tube into which they would have been sealed.

But state and federal mine officials decided at an 11th-hour meeting to abandon this plan because of the danger involved. They feared the capsule, with only an inch to spare, might become wedged in the hole.

TOOK MINUTES

The marine helicopters, flown here from Quantico, Va., had waited at a specially-constructed landing pad at the scene of the mine cave-in. It took only a few minutes to bring Throne and Fellin to the hospital, where overjoyed friends and relatives waited.

State mines director H. Beecher Charnbury announced the decision to use the harness instead of the capsule at a midnight news conference. He asked reporters to say a silent prayer for the miners and a moment of silence followed.

Fellin and Throne, despite living through the terror of about 329 hours in the subterranean chamber, were in high spirits throughout all phases of the rescue.

Last night, for example, Fellin was asked how he was getting along.

"I'm waiting to get my wings," he quipped. "Is it okay if I leave my boots here?" The remark typified the outwardly casual manner in which he and his cellmate were taking their grim situation.

The final, delicate job of drilling the escape hole to its 18-inch width was completed at 6:22 p.m. EDT last night. It then took more than four

hours to remove the huge 60-ton drill which had churned out the opening.

Thornbury, in announcing his change in signals on the escape plan, said, "We figure it would be too dangerous to try to use the capsule for fear it would get stuck in the hole."

LIGHT LOWERED

The decision to use the harness came after a light was lowered into the hole to determine if it ran straight enough to permit the capsule to be lifted in safety.

The hole was believed to be at an angle about halfway down, and it was decided to use the harness.

The two miners were given up for dead when the mine collapsed on Aug. 12.

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TFX Bit for Canada

WASHINGTON (CP)—A small part of the new U.S. variable wing tactical fighter TFX will be built in Canada, a U.S. congressional subcommittee official said Monday. He speculated the Canadian subcontract may deal with parts of the tailpiece.



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By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor gave me a prescription for birth control pills and directions to take one tablet daily from the fifth through the 24th day of the cycle. Which I did. For several days after the last pill I began to "spot," but no real bleeding. Is this normal? Should I continue to take the pills? I was also quite sick the first week, just like "morning sickness."—MRS. A. D.

Birth control medication has had several years of testing and is currently being taken by a large number of women. Results have been highly dependable when the pills have been used according to instructions. While doctors never stop looking for more information about any medicine, no matter how long it has been in use, I know of no danger with the pills.

SOMETIMES SEEN

The directions you received are correct. The spotting is called "withdrawal bleeding," and is sometimes seen in normal cases. It is a frequent enough sign that women should be warned in advance that it may occur.

Your "morning sickness" is not too unusual, either. Some women tolerate the drug very easily; some have to give it up because of too much nausea.

Thus whether you continue to take the pills rests with you and your doctor, but you have

no cause for alarm in these symptoms.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can heat from a clothes dryer destroy pinworm eggs? I understand that washing clothes will not destroy the eggs. Would a disinfectant or bleach help?—MRS. V. T.

Yes, a dryer will kill the eggs. So will washing and the heat of ironing. Clothing isn't the only means of transmitting the eggs.

Dear Dr. Molner: I'm sure other university students have a problem. At the end of the school year my hands are soft, but I spend the summer doing manual labor. Is it possible to prevent blisters by toughening the skin? Would soaking my hands in salt solution help? When I get blisters, what is the best way to treat them?—J. C.

There is no practical method of toughening the hands except by using them. You want to thicken the skin—create some callus. Benzoin might help a little but not enough to amount to much without the more important factor of friction and pressure.

Treatment of blisters? Keep them covered with miniature bandages and let them break and drain normally if possible. Pricking blisters with a needle can introduce infectious germs at times.

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From Page 1

Protests Rise

must obviously be regulated by curtailing sports fishing in areas near river mouths as well as by halting commercial fishing 100 miles away in the Strait," he said.

"Sports fishermen and the tourist industry are therefore required to pay the price for the unfortunate strike last month, for which they were in no way responsible," he said.

The Amalgamated Conservation Society has also strongly protested the announcement.

DISREGARD

In telegrams sent to the fisheries minister and fisheries officials, it described the action of the IPSFC as showing complete disregard for equitable distribution and a complete disregard for conservation of spring and coho salmon.

Telegrams sent to officials by the Royal Canadian Anglers' Association also termed the action discriminating and showing a complete disregard for sports fishermen and conservation practices of spring and coho salmon.

Bob Wright, head of the fishing committee of Vancouver Island Chambers of Commerce, said, "This move by the commission wipes out our work during the past two years."

Mr. Hourston, director of fisheries for Pacific area, has admitted the decline in Lower

Island fishing and has said it could be caused by the efficiency of the Juan de Fuca net fishing," he said.

"The commercial men lost no time in the Juan de Fuca area as they ended the strike Aug. 3 and opening date for that area was Aug. 4," he said.

"They are only interested in pinks and sockeye and are making a farce of equitable distribution," he said.

Young Arsonists

VANCOUVER (CP)—A five-year-old boy, has confessed starting a \$1,000 fire in a Vancouver home during the weekend. Police are meanwhile holding a 10-year-old boy suspected of starting three fires last week, one of them major.

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The Weather

AUGUST 27, 1963

Extensive fog and low clouds in the morning. Sunny in the afternoon and evening. Winds light, reaching westerly 15 in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Monday precipitation, nil; sunshine, four hours, 12 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures
High . . . 58 Low . . . 50

Forecast Temperatures
High . . . 58 Low . . . 50
Sunrise . . . 6:24 Sunset . . . 8:07

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Fog patches in the morning, sunny in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, reaching northwest 15 over the water in the afternoon. Precipitation, nil. Monday's high and low, 72 and 47; fore-

cast temperatures, 73 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Extensive fog and low clouds in the morning, mostly sunny over the land in the afternoon and evening. Winds light, reaching northwest 15 in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Forecast high and low at Estevan Point, 65 and 52.

TEMPERATURES

	Min.	Max.	Prev.
St. John's	54	67	59
St. Louis	58	72	65
Montreal	51	73	68
Ottawa	52	70	65
Toronto	51	72	66
North Bay	52	68	63
Port Arthur	53	69	64
Kemmer	53	72	67
Winnipeg	53	70	65
Brandon	53	71	66
The Pas	53	67	63
Regina	53	71	66
Saskatoon	54	69	64
Prince Albert	55	68	63
North Battleford	55	69	64
Swift Current	55	70	65
Medicine Hat	55	71	66
Lethbridge	55	71	66

Calgary . . . 55 71 66

Edmonton . . . 55 71 66

Winnipeg . . . 53 70 65

Brandon . . . 53 71 66

The Pas . . . 53 67 63

Regina . . . 53 71 66

Saskatoon . . . 54 69 64

Prince Albert . . . 55 68 63

North Battleford . . . 55 69 64

Swift Current . . . 55 70 65

Medicine Hat . . . 55 71 66

Lethbridge . . . 55 71 66

Calgary . . . 55 71 66

Edmonton . . . 55 71 66

Winnipeg . . . 53 70 65

Brandon . . . 53 71 66

The Pas . . . 53 67 63

Regina . . . 53 71 66

Saskatoon . . . 54 69 64

Prince Albert . . . 55 68 63

North Battleford . . . 55 69 64

Swift Current . . . 55 70 65

Medicine Hat . . . 55 71 66

Lethbridge . . . 55 71 66



And now ladies . . .

Let's talk about the importance of good taste. The trend is to lighter clothing materials, less sweet things in foods and of course, in beer, to a beer like myself. Good taste, clarity and sparkle make me a first choice beer of so many people! It's the beer that is with it—as they say. Remember—a first choice beer of so many people (because it swings a little!) is Labatt's Beer. Thank you.

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Rescuers Almost Killers

Names in the News

VANCOUVER—Two bumbling rescuers in another boat almost drowned nine people who jumped safely into Deep Cove as their 20-foot pleasure craft turned.

—Andy Potomak, whose boat was burned, was dragged under by an anchor chain while holding five lifejacketed children when the rescuers tried to haul the boat to shore. Three other adults almost lost their grasp on lines until a third boat saved everyone.

PULA, Yugoslavia — Nikita Khrushchev and President Tito reached "full and mutual understanding" in a 2½-hour discussion of improved co-operation, China and other world problems.

BERLIN — Friends denied singer Paul Robeson, 65, has

was jailed 10 days after admitting a charge of malicious damage.

NEW YORK—Radio Liberty officials said Ivan Bahriany, president of the Ukrainian parliament-in-exile died of a heart attack in Bavaria.

WOODLAND HILLS, Calif. — Veteran actor James Kirkwood, 80, died in hospital.

HAMILTON—Disbarred lawyer Frederick Brown was committed to trial on 15 charges of conversion involving about \$7,300.

DAYTON, Ohio — Karl Probst, 79, designer of the jeep, was found dead of an apparent overdose of sleeping pills. He had been ill for several weeks.

DUBLIN, Ireland — Mrs. Margaret Scanlon took 24 of her chickens along on her vacation because, she said, "I would miss their chirping."

MONTREAL — Stripper Christine Peeler, billed as "the sensational London bomb-

shell," is appearing in a Montreal nightclub.

PRINCE GEORGE—William Wright of Powell River has been elected president of the B.C. Moose Association.

WEBB CITY, Mo. — Mrs. Margaret Hayes, 29, is recovering after a 90-foot fall down an abandoned mine shaft. She clung to timber for an hour until rescued.

VANCOUVER — Trial for armored car theft suspects Douglas Brown, Jerry Peterson and John Grant was set for Sept. 13.

OTTAWA — David Jenkins, 25, a law graduate of the University of Alberta, became president of the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

ATHENS — The monks at the monastery of Meteora in midwestern Greece refused admission to Princess Lee Radziwill, Mrs. Kennedy's sister, because she was "improperly clad."

No details were given.

JFK, Gromyko Seek To Ease Cold War

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Kennedy has agreed to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko next month to seek ways beyond the limited nuclear test-ban treaty to ease cold-war tensions.

The planned meeting, without exact time and place, was announced here Monday by Russian Ambassador Anatoly Dobrynin after he spent an hour with Kennedy and delivered a letter from Soviet Premier Khrushchev expressing "thanks and appreciation" for the U.S. signing of the pact.

THIRD WEEK — Meanwhile, a U.S. Senate hearing on ratification of the treaty moved into its third week with an endorsement of the pact by Dr. Herbert F. York, the Pentagon's chief scientist from 1958 to mid-1961. He stressed what he sees as a need for follow-up steps.

The agreement to ban all except underground tests, York said, is "a first small step toward finding a solution" to the dilemma "of steadily-increasing military power and steadily-decreasing national security."

"If we make no further steps in this direction then the national security will continue to diminish, though perhaps less rapidly," York said.

Meanwhile former presidents Dwight Eisenhower and Harry Truman endorsed the treaty with the GOP former president urging the senate to attach one specific reservation—the right to use nuclear weapons in time of war.



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Death Unseen In Busy Area

SPOKANE (AP) — Police are wondering how a service station attendant could be shot to death on a busy corner in a crowded residential area Sunday afternoon without anyone noticing. William Matthews, 16, was found dead later. About \$50 was missing from the cash register.

broken with Moscow and said he is in East Berlin to receive a thorough medical examination.

BUDAPEST—Jayne Mansfield and Mickey Hargitay told Hungarian reporters all is fine with their marriage and Jayne is expecting a baby in a few months.

WASHINGTON — Attorney General Robert Kennedy reported the U.S. crime rate to June 30 this year was nine per cent higher than the first half of 1962. Suburbs were hit hardest, thefts showed the biggest increase—13 per cent.

PRESTWICK — A scrap dealer is sought for the theft of more than 30 iron cannon-balls from outside Culzean Castle, Scottish residence of Dwight Eisenhower.

OTTAWA — Maj.-Gen. Jean Allard, 50, first Canadian to command a British Army division, will return next month to a headquarters post.

NEW YORK—Movie-TV director Sidney Lumet, newly divorced from heiress Gloria Vanderbilt, was taken to a hospital with an overdose of pills. Lumet denied it, saying: "All it was was seven vodkas, a Miltown and idiosyncrasy."

TORONTO — Arthur Judge, 24, who grabbed a little girl's doll out of her carriage and smashed it on the sidewalk.

Train Crash Kills Eight

LYON, France (UPI)—Two suburban commuter trains collided in a tunnel at the entrance to a railway station on the Saone River Monday. Officials said an initial casualty list included eight dead and possibly 20 injured.

East Germany

Minefield Crossed By Baby

BERLIN (AP)—At least 13 East Germans tried to flee to the West during the weekend. Of these, nine are known to have succeeded.

There also was the case of a two-year-old boy who wandered unscathed over a Communist mine field and was found in Bavaria.

DISARMED SERGEANT

In Berlin, a young border guard disarmed his sergeant and escaped over barbed wire in the Western sector, reliable sources said. West Berlin police said two other East German guards also made it safely to the West.

Near the north German town of Brunswick, two groups of young men, three in each group slipped undetected across the border.

Police reported that an escape attempt was foiled in Upper Franconia by exploding mines which injured "one or more fleeing East Germans."

Bavarian police said the case of the baby was merely one of a child wandering away from home. They have notified East German authorities and the child's parents to come and get him.

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The Navy's 'Scandal'

COMMODORE JAMES PLOMER, a recently retired naval officer, will receive few plaudits from either Canadian servicemen or civilians for the way he has attacked the Royal Canadian Navy through the pages of a national magazine.

In an article in the current edition of Maclean's, Commodore Plomer says that the RCN is a fleet of badly-chosen, badly-manned and badly-equipped ships and its ineffectiveness is a "major public scandal."

According to a press release issued by the magazine Commodore Plomer places much of the blame on "a self-perpetuating, self-electing group of admirals" who have come to believe in themselves as a social institution or marching society.

"Officers who have failed quickly under operational stress have become admirals," the commodore says. "So have officers who dress up in sailor suits but rarely go to sea. The last admiral I worked for had been to sea for less than two years—since before the war."

Obviously Commodore Plomer has been nursing a great hatred against his old service, its senior officers, its ships, the sailors who man them and the equipment they use.

To the ordinary layman, who knows little about the duties and functional efficiency of the navy, it will appear odd that a senior naval officer with such strong convictions would choose to wait until he is comfortably retired before making such charges public.

They may well ask themselves how a man could complete his full tenure of service under conditions such as he describes.

Nor will the explanation that his article is "the final discharge of my duties as a naval officer to the people of Canada" assist the general public to assess the validity of his charges.

If Commodore Plomer feels so strongly about discharging his duties to the people of Canada, why did he not report the "scandal" he now reveals when he first became aware of its existence? For some time before he retired Commodore Plomer was one of the most senior officers in the RCN and was consequently in a favored position of knowing what went on.

It might also appear to the public at large that had Commodore Plomer a legitimate complaint he could have registered it equally as effectively with the minister of national defence without resorting to sensationalism which cannot help but result in smearing the name of a service which has long been the pride of the nation and has a record second to none.

Mr. David Gross, MP for Victoria and a former naval officer himself, has suggested that Commodore Plomer present his case before the Commons Committee of national defence if the article (which has not yet appeared in Victoria) substantiates the magazine's press release.

His suggestion is a good one. The committee, made up in the main of elected members representing every political party, may indeed be the only authoritative group able to cut through red tape and bias to arrive at a fair judgment on the charges made.

Worth the Price

THE metropolitan sewer study recommended for Greater Victoria by a technical advisory committee is a logical step and one that most residents undoubtedly will hope to see taken without inter-municipal quibbling.

The estimated cost to be borne by Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and the province—\$74,000 less \$13,000 which the federal government probably would contribute in the form of oceanographic survey work and \$12,000 for portions of the study that could be undertaken by municipal staffs rather than outside consultants—would be a small sum when shared by all the taxpayers of the metropolitan area.

Yet despite the fact that the committee, representative of the engineering departments and public health authorities of the whole community, was unanimous in its recommendation, apparently there are some reservations at city hall about Victoria sharing fully in the survey when its sewer system is in no need of expansion to meet its own direct needs.

That is one way of looking at the question. But another is to remember that Victoria is not isolated from its neighbors, nor are any of the Greater Victoria municipalities, and as a health problem the inadequacy or inefficiency of sewerage in one section is of serious concern to all.

This does not suggest that in future the taxpayers of one municipality should help pay the cost of building sewers in another. But it does suggest a comparatively small outlay is completely justified for a survey that could point the way to avoiding some of the menacing situations arising from the growth of a community whose internal borders are not germ-proof.



"Is there no end to the devilry of the Western mind? Now they're comparing Barry Goldwater with us!"



"Bird-watching seems to be catching on with the masses."

Red Cross Centenary

By JOHN ARDAGH from Geneva

GENEVA has seemed even more cosmopolitan than usual this month as delegates from 88 member nations have come for the Red Cross centenary.

Since suffering knows no frontiers, so the vocation of mercy has drawn many different people from many lands—from vivacious young African nurses to the august Swiss bankers and lawyers who run the (wholly Swiss) International Committee of the Red Cross.

Centenary day is Sept. 1, but celebrations began earlier with the opening of a big exhibition. This traces the work of the Red Cross from its first stirrings in the mind of an idealistic young Swiss, Henri Dunant, on the battlefield of Solferino. The record since then has been tremendous; the steady building up of the Geneva Conventions to humanize war; the tracing of millions of prisoners-of-war and sending them parcels and letters, especially in the Second World War; large-scale relief not only in battle but now in peacetime in earthquake, flood or famine. In 1941 the International Committee persuaded both the British and the Germans to let their ships go through to save the lives of thousands of starving Greek children.

But can the Red Cross still be so much use today? In peacetime, could not emergency relief be more efficiently carried out and paid for by governments or by the United Nations? In wartime, what use could the Geneva Conventions be in face of the hydrogen bomb? Or the International Committee to avert a blood bath in, say, South Africa? These are questions which delegates are pondering, as the Red Cross struggles to adapt itself to the changing nature of war and asks whether it should not now play a greater part in preventing war.

It is, of course, essential to distinguish between the national societies and the Committee. The former do peace-time relief, co-ordinated by their league in Geneva; in wartime each society becomes an auxiliary of its own armed forces' medical service and the league has no role. The Committee, wholly Swiss, in wartime does controversial and difficult semi-political work. Conventions are respected.

Both are convinced of their importance. The national societies with their 160 million members—half of them in Russia and the United States—provide global grass-roots support for the Conventions and for the work of the Committee; they also help to keep alive a sense of personal voluntary service that otherwise tends to get steamrollered away by national services.

"There are holes in the welfare state system, and a lot of people would rather work for us than for government services," the League's Swedish secretary-general, Henrik Beer, told me. "It's true we do sometimes tend to duplicate state services unnecessarily, and we're trying to stop this by not running expensive things like our own hospitals in most countries. Some of our members inevitably get sentimentally upset about this—when, for instance, an old-established Red Cross hospital shuts down—but our role must be auxiliary. On the other hand, don't forget how much we are doing to develop medical training in under-developed countries. There, the Red Cross is sometimes more important than the state services."

The League has done much recently to improve its peace-time relief co-ordination. In the Dutch flood ten years ago, and even as recently as the 1960 Agadir earthquake, it was criticized for sending the wrong supplies or sending them too late. Existing inefficiency, often due to individual national societies, which vary in quality. Being autonomous and free from politics, the Red Cross can act

quickly—as it did recently in Skopje. It is hard to believe that a UN or inter-governmental body would do the job better.

It does however need to co-ordinate its work better with that of other relief bodies. It is proud, and sometimes scornful of the newer relief agencies proliferating their field medical units to the point of inefficiency.

Another charge against the Red Cross is that it is too upper class. Inevitably the people best equipped to serve it are often those with most money and leisure; and Henri Dunant in his day was certainly right to solicit as he did the aid of the rich and powerful of Europe for a bold experiment that needed all the patronage it could find. But in this more democratic age, there is something less satisfactory about the Lady Bountiful element in some local Red Cross bodies.

The same applies in a different way to the International Committee, a rather patrician

body of 18 unpaid Swiss citizens, most of them distinguished bankers, merchants, land owners or lawyers.

In a big white building overlooking the Palais des Nations, they and their staff act as the largely self-appointed watchdogs of the Geneva Conventions—inspecting prison camps, tracing the missing, trying to see that wounded and civilians are looked after. Their office has a solemn, diplomatic air, whereas the League is jolly and matey, more Boy Scoutish, much less high-powered.

The league's chairman, Leopold Bolander, aged 70, is an academic lawyer, a tall, dignified Geneva aristocrat; the secretary-general, Melchior Borsinger, half-Swiss and half-Irish, was educated partly at an English public school. They and their colleagues are conservative and legalistic in their approach. The committee stands on legal precedent and is wary of barging its way into conflicts unless clearly invited. It has to be so cautious

partly because it has no firm official mandate. The powers signing the conventions are not legally obliged to deal with it. It relies on good will, and cannot shoot its way in; its passport is the prestige of Swiss neutrality. It goes out of its way to avoid offending or provoking governments, and justifies this on the grounds that to make enemies might put its chances of being really useful in a major war.

The Swiss are still the best neutrals we have. And the committee does a lot of good work. It persuades rebels to abide by the conventions in the field (as now in Yemen) and from time to time prod governments into bringing the conventions up to date. And the conventions have proved their usefulness; even Hitler carefully respected that on POWs, whereas Japan treated her Allied prisoners less well partly because she had not signed the conventions. And Hitler was able to exclude the committee from the concentration camps because there was no convention then to cover civilians: this was added in 1949.

During the Nazi regime, and even more recently, the committee has been accused of glibness, of being hood-winked. Cases have been reported from Algeria this year of the authorities showing model detainee camps to delegates and hiding the bad ones; the French in their day did the same. This, and worse, is inevitable sometimes, and can only be combated by the committee's field experience and prestige.

Ought the Red Cross to do more now to prevent war? When U Thant at the height of the Cuba crisis last October asked the committee to step in and arrange for the Russian ships to be inspected, this unprecedented request left the men in Geneva dubious and hesitant, and the committee finally accepted only on terms that minimized its responsibility. For there was a strong feeling that the Red Cross ought not to prejudice its proven work of mercy by political meddling of doubtful value. The pros and cons of this argument are still being debated at Geneva. As war changes, so the Red Cross has to face new decisions.

(OFN—Copyright 1963)

Britain's Weather

By DENNIS BARDEN

ON ST. SWITHUN'S Day, if it should rain; for forty days it will remain.—Old English Proverb.

It seems to be that the memory of the pious Saint Swithun is wronged by this homey jingle. This year's St. Swithun's Day is behind us, and yet I have just been sweltering in unbroken sunshine.

St. Swithun, I should perhaps explain, was Bishop of Winchester. When he was dying in the year 862 he expressed a wish to be buried outside in the churchyard "that the sweet rain of heaven might fall upon my grave."

This was done, but when he was canonized the monks felt that it would be more appropriate for him to be buried inside the holy building, and accordingly made arrangements to move the body on July 15. But it poured with rain that day, and for 40 days afterwards, and the monks, concluding from this that the saint was averse to their plan, abandoned it.

Much as the British, and sometimes visitors, may grumble about the weather, the fact remains that we are luckier than we admit. "Temperate and equable" are the words applied. The annual rainfall of over 40 inches, the average for the British Isles as a whole, sounds a lot; but nobody bothers to collect it all. One just gets wet, and forgets the discomfort when at last the sun shines. It is true that between 150 and 200 inches of rain fall on the summits of Snowdon and Ben Nevis, but who wants to live there? As far as I can see, it harms nobody.

It is true that Britain's rainfall is about five times Alexandria's total for the year; but it is not so much more than that of Algiers and is about equal to some parts of France—Marseilles, for instance, with its 39.8 inches a year. Most months produce some rain in Britain, but on the whole March to June are the driest months and October to January the wettest.

Temperature? It is usually reasonable, in the high 40s and 50s on average. Fahrenheit, of course. Near sea level the mean annual temperature ranges from 47 degrees F. in the Hebrides to 53 degrees F. in the extreme southwest of England. We have had heat waves, but nothing like the 104 degrees F. that struck me like the blast of an oven as I passed through Khartoum, or the humid heat of Aden, which can also reach the hundreds.

Not that Britain does not get severe winters. In the great freeze-up of 1813-14 much of the River Thames was frozen so

It's Not So Bad

By DENNIS BARDEN

solidly that a complete fair was set up there, with booths for drinking and skittles and even a printing press which did a roaring trade in souvenir broadsheets. There were donkey-rides, music and dancing, and a whole sheep was roasted on the spit and sold for a shilling a slice.

But these exceptions do not alter the fact that generally the British climate is cool enough for effort and warm enough for comfort. The extremes are rare. The maximum shade temperature recorded in the air at four feet above ground is 100 degrees F. at Greenwich Observatory (Aug. 8, 1811) and the lowest was minus 16 degrees F. recorded at Kelsall (Dec. 3, 1879). Compared with the sizzling 136 degrees F. reached at Adia, Tripoli, on Sept. 13, 1922, and the lowest recorded temperature of minus 90.4 degrees F. (122 degrees below freezing point) reached at Oymekton, Siberia, on Feb. 6, 1933, Britain's records are still mild.

(OFN—Copyright 1963)

The exasperation of not knowing for certain what the weather will be is often compensated by the pleasure of trying to guess.

English, Scottish and Welsh folklore is rich in weather prognostications of this sort:

If New Year's Eve night wind blow south
It betokeneth warmth and growth

If west, much milk and fish
In the sea.

If north, much cold and storms
There will be.

If east, the trees will bear much fruit.

If northeast, flee it, man and brute!

It was Samuel Johnson who said, "When two Englishmen meet, their first talk is of the weather." And why not? There's always something to say.

Today

In History

By The Canadian Press

Fort Frontenac, now Kingston, Ont., was captured and destroyed by the British 25 years ago today—in 1758—when it was an important defended port for the fur trade.

The site of the present city was picked by LaSalle in 1673 and the great explorer was made commandant of the camp.

In 1783 the site was reoccupied by United Empire Loyalists from New York State and was named Kingston, probably in honor of King George III. It later became the chief naval base on Lake Ontario.

1859—The first oil well was drilled in West Pennsylvania.

1911—Chinese philosopher Confucius was born.

Dateline: Europe

An Impossible Country

By OTTO VON HARSBURG

THE alarm sounded at Security Headquarters in Bissau, capital of Portuguese Guinea. At the end of their work-day, 6 p.m., the steevedores instead of dispersing as usual marched through the Avenida da Republica and the wide Praça do Imperio to Government House. The small African guard let them enter the grounds.

When the police arrived, they did not find a dangerous mob, but a happy throng. In the middle, smiling, shaking hands tight and left stood the governor, Commander Vasco Antonio Martins Rodrigues. The workers had simply decided to come and see the chief executive to thank him for his help in recent collective bargaining discussions and for having maintained the price of basic foods despite the political difficulties.

This little incident well typifies the atmosphere in one of the least known and most baffling areas of Africa. Portuguese Guinea is an impossible country—just like some other successful political structures of history. It measures 35,000 square kilometers at low tide and 28,000 when the waters are high. Everywhere there are muddy rivers, rice paddies and swamps.

In this territory live 38 different tribes each with its language, tradition, customs and secular hatreds. All the great migrations wars and invasions have ground to a halt in these marshes. The winner had sunk so deep in the mud that he could not exterminate the equally bogged down vanquished. The religious picture is also confusing. There are five per cent Chris-

Test-Ban Treaty

Canada's Role

By HOWARD GREEN

Former Secretary of State for External Affairs

RECENTLY there has been some relaxation of the tension between the United States and the Soviet Union. This has resulted from the agreement to ban nuclear tests in the air, under the sea and in outer space; Great Britain was also a party.

The agreement is only a first step towards the prevention of a nuclear war. However, it is important because most steps have been in the other direction; time after time they have turned to Canada for advice; one reason for this is their high regard for Lt. General E. L. M. Burns, the chief Canadian negotiator who is the leading expert on disarmament in the world today.

This favorable position may be seriously weakened by the action of the present government in bringing nuclear warheads onto Canadian soil. This will certainly expose Canada to the charge being hypocritical and a mere satellite of the United States.

It must be remembered that there are people who do not want any agreement between West and East. This has been evident from testimony given before the American Senate committee which is considering the test ban treaty. Similar views no doubt are held by some Russians and even some Canadians.

Were such views to prevail there would be no hope of relaxation of tension in the world; the nuclear arms race would be accelerated and eventually someone would pull a trigger. Fortunately the trend is now in the opposite direction.

Shorts

Better Principle

From The Toronto Daily Star

IT'S not the wearing of shorts—short shorts or long shorts—that shocks. It's what wears them or, rather, what they're worn on.

This enlightened principle, which might well be followed by courts that have to administer laws against shorts—the Montreal suburb of Verdun recently passed one—doesn't come from the lips of a learned judge. It comes from 25 ladies in the Eastern Townships of Quebec.

The ladies in the vacation township of Magog, have complained to the town council about male shorts-wearing holidaymakers on the main streets with "skinny legs, stubby legs, bow legs and knobby knees."

The Verdun bylaw was directed against ladies wearing shorts. Perhaps the Magog protest is just a bit of retaliation. But still, it's a very good principle.

Of course, it would be more difficult to administer than a law forbidding shorts (by males, females or both), or prescribing minimum lengths. Courts would have to exercise a high degree of judgment in deciding whether any particular human frame before them was one on which shorts could be decently worn.

Maybe self-policing would be best. Let everyone who wears shorts on a city street carry a certificate that he—or she—has seen himself—or herself—in the shorts, from both front and rear, and that he—or she—is satisfied with the result.

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B.C. Plans Observer At Talks

OTTAWA (CP) — B.C. will have an observer at the resumed negotiations between Canada and the U.S. on revisions to the Columbia River Power treaty, informants said Monday. The talks will open Sept. 6 in the U.S., probably in Washington.

Syrian Provocation

Israel Will Fight Premier Warns

JERUSALEM (AP) — Premier Levi Eshkol has warned Israel is ready to take defensive steps to guard its security if peace is not restored along the Syrian border.

Speaking Monday, two days before resumption of a U.N. Security Council debate on mid-East border tensions, he said Israel has restrained itself in the face of what he called Syrian provocations.

Nothing found

While he talked, teams of U.N. observers inspected both sides of the defensive zone along the Israeli-Syrian border. Israel sources said nothing beyond forces and equipment allowed under the armistice agreement was found on the Israeli side.

Eshkol, also defence minister, made only slight mention of a sharp exchange of fire early Sunday between Jordanian and Israeli border posts in Jerusalem. It appeared his government was concerned about conflicts on two borders. He said, however:

RESTORE PEACE

"I hope the Jordanian authorities will do their duty in order to punish the guilty persons and restore peace in this sector."

The Jordanians claimed Israeli shells hit holy places and an orphanage in a densely-populated part of the Jordanian sector of Jerusalem.

Fishboat Burns

Reds Failed To Kill Fire

BOSTON (AP)—The Gloucester, Mass., fishing boat St. Nicholas sank Monday as a result of an engine-room fire which started up again after a Russian fishing vessel fought the blaze and reported it controlled.

The eight-man crew, unharmed, had been taken aboard another American fishing vessel, the Holy Cross, after the St. Nicholas crew radioed Sunday they lacked fire-fighting equipment and could not control the flames.

At that time, the seagoing Russian tug, Salvor, sped to the scene, fought the fire and, at daybreak Monday, reported the blaze controlled before it departed.

The U.S. Coast Guard Snowbird subsequently found the craft again in flames. It began fighting the fire but reported the St. Nicholas sank at 8:05 a.m.

Six Hurt, One Seriously In Two-Car Smash-Up

Six people, one seriously injured, were taken to Royal Jubilee Hospital early Sunday following a two-car rear-end crash on the Trans-Canada Highway near Helmcken.

The most seriously injured, Harold T. Ford, 20, of 1151 Colville, was in fairly satisfactory condition last night. He suffered a liver injury after being thrown through the front window of the car.

Police said a pickup truck driven by Douglas Elmer Pearsall, 17, of 1255 Hastings, was parked on the shoulder of the road while the driver examined a tire when it was struck in the rear by Ford's car.

Impact carried both vehicles over a 25-foot bank. Ford's car rolled at least once.

Pearsall suffered head cuts and was in satisfactory condition. Douglas Bond and his wife Sharon, 37 Gorge Road, and Joan and Jim Jordan of 1155 Colville, passengers in the Ford car, were treated for minor injuries and released.

Police said Pearsall left the lights on in his truck while he was checking the tire. The Ford car travelled 80 feet along a shoulder before hitting the pickup.

Boy Taken to Hospital After Boat Collision

A two-boat collision in Inner Harbor Sunday evening sent a 16-year-old youth to hospital.

Robert Bartram, 1178 Esquimalt Road, was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital with leg cuts but was not admitted.

Police said Bartram's 10-foot outboard ran into the side of a 21-foot cruiser owned by E. W. Parkhurst, 5627 Admirals Road, in Seattle at about 6 p.m.

BOARDED LATER

Bartram boarded the Parkhurst cruiser after the accident.

His own boat which ran wild after it was abandoned was stopped by Tom Reid, 1325 Den-

DeMolay Event

Carwash Continues

Listening for a friendly "honk" from passing motorists, young members of Victoria Chapter, Order of De-

Tourism Good Despite B.C.

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada's tourist influx went up 3.5 per cent in July from the same month of 1962, the Bureau of Statistics said Monday, to 1,365,162 cars from 1,293,797. This came despite a drop in B.C. to 84,040 from 102,749 cars.

No Contest

Canadian National Exhibition tugboat race on Lake Ontario stopped dramatically for crew of tug Terry B, right. She cut in front of Argus Martin to avoid busy and had side stove in by collision. Crew, unhurt, later returned Terry B to port.

Meetings Today

- Jack Lee will speak on Atlantic City to Alaska at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria in the Empress Hotel at 12:10 p.m.
- Tom Wellburn will speak on the Moore-Whittington operation at a meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Victoria North in the Tally-Ho Hotel at 6:15 p.m.

Walker Delayed

SAINT JOHN, N.B. (UPI)—A cross-country walker on the last quarter of his estimated 5,100-mile trek from Victoria to St. John's, Nfld., received a delay of 15 days Monday in county magistrate's court.

George Whitehead, 51, the self-styled "Trans-Canada walker," was fined \$10 and \$5 cost or 15 days in jail on a charge of being intoxicated in a public place. Unable to pay the fine, he went to jail.

Whitehead began his marathon hike from Victoria, May 12, 1961 and now will resume it after Sept. 10.

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Quebec Police Hunt

Dynamite Hoard Vanishes

ST. JEROME, Que. (CP) — Quebec Provincial Police have asked the help of the RCMP in tracking down thieves who stole 624 sticks of dynamite from a construction shack during the weekend.

The theft immediately caused fears of a recurrence of the string of bombings set off this spring by le Front de Liberation Quebecois, an extremist group who have claimed they want to gain independence from "Anglo-Saxon colonialism" for Quebec.

Provincial police here were baffled by the theft from a corrugated iron shack near the village of Prevost, 32 miles north of Montreal.

The dynamite, in 60 cases of 10 sticks each, was in a shack owned by Societe Entreprises Generales, a contracting firm from Amos, Que. The company is working on an extension to the Laurentian autoroute to Quebec's mountain resort-land.

Also missing were three starting batteries, three circuit-breakers and a box of detonators. First estimates placed the value of the loot at \$1,000.

TNT Thieves Blown Up

BUTTE, Mont. (AP)—Police still did not know early today how many men died when a load of stolen dynamite exploded Saturday night during a gunfight. Staked-out police were moving in to arrest the thieves when the blast occurred.

ROOST STEEL EFFORT

Romania's output of steel increased from 284,000 tons in 1958 to 2,451,000 in 1962, says the Romanian news agency Agre-

CORDOVA BAY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL

New Pupil Registrations

Mr. French, Principal, will be at the school on the following days for the purpose of registering pupils who plan to attend the school for the first time when school commences September 3rd, 1963:

Wednesday, August 28th
Thursday, August 29th

10:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M. Both days.

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THE PARKER T-BALL JOTTER

Not "just another ballpoint", but a precisely engineered writing instrument. Its famous T-Ball tip holds the paper like a good tire holds the road—lets you write beautifully without bearing down. The Jotter writes up to five times longer because of its giant ink supply. And you've a choice of four points (a Parker Jotter exclusive): extra fine, fine, medium, or broad.

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Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2

Banks Push Market Up in East

MONTREAL (CP) — Banks pushed the stock market to higher ground Monday on the Montreal and Canadian exchanges, gaining 1.3 to 12.4 on the index. Trade remained moderate in all sectors.

Canadians National led the way in the banking field, climbing three points. Royal was ahead 1/2. Imperial rose 1/4 and Toronto-Dominion, Provinciale and Montreal were all better by 1/4.

The composite index edged ahead a narrow 0.1 to 120.8 as declines were ahead of advances, 67 to 65.

Industrials were better by 0.1 at 121.1. Southern rose \$1.55 to \$20.55 in a special transaction of 5,000 shares. Massey-Ferguson and Canada Cement were both up 1/4. Distillers-Segars added 1/4. Shop and Save rose 1/4 and Dominion Bridge gained 1/4.

Bell Telephone and B.C. Power lost 1/4 each to pull the utilities' index down 0.1 to 117.5.

Active Stocks

Stock	High	Low	Open	Close
Alcan	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2
Alcan Ltd	110 1/2	109 1/2	110 1/2	109 1/2

Some Confusion

TORONTO (CP) — Prices were down slightly on light trading on the stock market Monday as investors continued to await further developments from the United States on the proposed equalization tax.

The foreign market which opened last Thursday to give American buyers and sellers better facilities for trading already issued Canadian securities among themselves had a quiet day. One floor trader said most people still seemed a bit confused as to its workings.

Among industrial leaders Algonquin and Du Pont fell 1/4 and CPR 1/4.

Equities Upward

LONDON (Reuters) — Equities resumed their upward trend in London stock markets on the strength of a week end buying order, but business volume continued to be disappointing.

Gilts occasionally gained up to 3/16. Dollar stocks advanced in response to Friday's firm transatlantic markets.

Among Canadian issues B.C. Power and Albitoli put on a point or more while good gains were displayed by Imperial Oil, International Nickel, Aluminum and Hiram Walker. Canadian Pacific rose 1/4 to 56 1/2. Canadian Banks were also firm.

Home banks inclined higher but insurance and properties were quietly mixed. Industrials recorded further lengthy lists of gains but demand was selective and prices fell back in places.

Unilevers and Hudson's Bay improved but Courtaulds and the latter's closing lower on balance.

Engineers were mixed, with GKN a dull spot and steel mostly eased. Oils hardened. Gold shares were firm but quiet. Copper was dull.

Grain Markets

WINNIPEG — Wheat — Open High Low Close
October 124 1/2 124 1/2 124 1/2 124 1/2
November 123 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2 123 1/2
December 122 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2 122 1/2
January 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2 121 1/2
February 120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2 120 1/2
March 119 1/2 119 1/2 119 1/2 119 1/2
April 118 1/2 118 1/2 118 1/2 118 1/2
May 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2 117 1/2
June 116 1/2 116 1/2 116 1/2 116 1/2
July 115 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2 115 1/2
August 114 1/2 114 1/2 114 1/2 114 1/2
September 113 1/2 113 1/2 113 1/2 113 1/2
October 112 1/2 112 1/2 112 1/2 112 1/2
November 111 1/2 111 1/2 111 1/2 111 1/2
December 110 1/2 110 1/2 110 1/2 110 1/2
January 109 1/2 109 1/2 109 1/2 109 1/2
February 108 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2 108 1/2
March 107 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2 107 1/2
April 106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2 106 1/2
May 105 1/2 105 1/2 105 1/2 105 1/2
June 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2 104 1/2
July 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2 103 1/2
August 102 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2 102 1/2
September 101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2 101 1/2
October 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2 100 1/2
November 99 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/2 99 1/2
December 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2 98 1/2
January 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2 97 1/2
February 96 1/2 96 1/2 96 1/2 96 1/2
March 95 1/2 95 1/2 95 1/2 95 1/2
April 94 1/2 94 1/2 94 1/2 94 1/2
May 93 1/2 93 1/2 93 1/2 93 1/2
June 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2 92 1/2
July 91 1/2 91 1/2 91 1/2 91 1/2
August 90 1/2 90 1/2 90 1/2 90 1/2
September 89 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2 89 1/2
October 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2 88 1/2
November 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2 87 1/2
December 86 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2 86 1/2
January 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2 85 1/2
February 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2 84 1/2
March 83 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2 83 1/2
April 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2 82 1/2
May 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2 81 1/2
June 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2 80 1/2
July 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2 79 1/2
August 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2 78 1/2
September 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2 77 1/2
October 76 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2 76 1/2
November 75 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2 75 1/2
December 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2 74 1/2
January 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2 73 1/2
February 72 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2 72 1/2
March 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2 71 1/2
April 70 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2 70 1/2
May 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2
June 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2 68 1/2
July 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2 67 1/2
August 66 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2 66 1/2
September 65 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2 65 1/2
October 64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2 64 1/2
November 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2 63 1/2
December 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2 62 1/2
January 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2 61 1/2
February 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2 60 1/2
March 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2 59 1/2
April 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2 58 1/2
May 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2 57 1/2
June 56 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2 56 1/2
July 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2 55 1/2
August 54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2 54 1/2
September 53 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2 53 1/2
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November 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2 51 1/2
December 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2 50 1/2
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February 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2 48 1/2
March 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2 47 1/2
April 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2 46 1/2
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October 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2 40 1/2
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March 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2 35 1/2
April 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2 34 1/2
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January 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2 25 1/2
February 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2 24 1/2
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April 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2 22 1/2
May 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2 21 1/2
June 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2 20 1/2
July 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2 19 1/2
August 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2 18 1/2
September 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2 17 1/2
October 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2 16 1/2
November 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2 15 1/2
December 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2 14 1/2
January 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2 13 1/2
February 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2 12 1/2
March 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2 11 1/2
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May 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2 9 1/2
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July 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2 7 1/2
August 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2 6 1/2
September 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2 5 1/2
October 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2 4 1/2
November 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2 3 1/2
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October 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
November 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
December 1/2 1/2 1/2 1/2
January

WOOLWORTH'S

BACK to SCHOOL APPAREL



Super value in boy's long sleeve T-shirts. Big array of boy's fine washable, combed cotton T-shirts in stripes or Jacquard designs. Sizes 4-6X. **\$1.00**

VALUES

First Year Starters for the Young Fry

Warm and Washable Sweaters for Back-to-School

The little guy will be proud to wear this. Boy's 100% Orlon V-neck pullover, 2-tone jacquard pattern all around body and around waist band. Sizes 4-6X. Price **\$2.99**



CHILD'S HIGH BULK ORLON CARDIGAN Rib neck, all around Jacquard ringer design, in combinations of Red, White and Blue colours. Sizes 4-6-8X. **\$2.99**

Girl's Bulky Knit Orlon Cardigan Fancy stitch, pointed collar. Colours: Red, white or front blue. Sizes: 4-6-8X. Price **\$2.99**



Grey Mix Navy Red Stone Blue



BOY'S LAMBSFUR INTERLOCK ORLON BLEND PULLOVER Gaucho collar, 2 button, Argyle trim. Colours: Grey, Beige and Red mix. Sizes 4-6X. **\$2.99**

Looks Sharp! Boy's bulky knit orlon V-neck cardigan. 2-tone stripe band on V-neck and down front. Colours: Grey mix, medium blue, red. Sizes: 4-6-8X. Price **\$2.99**



They're New! Boy's Thermal cotton briefs. Keeps heat in and cold out. Soft and shrink resistant. White only. Sizes 2 to 6X. Price **49c.**



S-T-R-E-T-C-H

Children's and Misses' LEOTARDS

Children's and Misses' 100% Nylon seamless tights. Plain knit, elastic waist. Big array of colours. Sizes: 7 to 10 **\$1.59** 12 to 14 **\$1.79**

Misses' and Children's COTTON PANTIES

Misses' and children's pineapple stitch briefs, elastic with lace or band leg. Misses' sizes 8 to 14. **49c.** Children's sizes 4 to 6X. **39c.** White and Colours



Wonderful Runabouts! FROM THE SHOE DEPARTMENT

Ladies' and Misses' SODA POP FLATTIES

So Comfortable and Smart.

Ever popular soda pop flatties. Soft fine leather uppers, has elasticized top line, ripple foam soles. Wear with skirt or slacks. Colours: Bone and Black. Sizes: 5 to 9. Price **\$1.99 PAIR**



Men's and Boys' Basketball Shoes

Heavy duty tread rubber sole with black canvas uppers, ventilated holes in side, firm arch support.

Little Gent's 6 to 10 **\$1.79** Boy's Sizes 1 to 5 **\$1.99** Youth's Sizes 11 to 13 **\$1.99** Men's Sizes 6 to 12 **\$2.29**

Men's and Boys' Mr. Sneaker Oxford Size 1 to 12 - Men's **\$3.29** Boys' **\$2.79**

Children's, Ladies' and Misses' Cardurey, Balmoral Oxfords Tapered toe with soft sponge rubber insole and rubber outsole. Many colours to choose from.

Children's: 6 to 10 **.99c** Misses: 11 to 13 **\$1.19** Ladies: 4 to 9 **\$1.49**



Mr. Sneaker Ladies' sizes 4 to 9 in Black, White and Beige. Prices slightly higher at **\$2.19** Pair

Headquarters



School CLOTHING

Always insist on G.W.G. ... They Last Longer Because They're Made Stronger!



YOUTH'S PULLOVER SWEATER

Youth's or boy's 100% Hi-Bulk Orlon Knit Sweater. Fancy olympic high V-neck collar with contrasting colour trim. Colours: Black, grey, cinnamon, blue. Sizes: Small, Medium, Large. Fits 8 to 16. Price **\$4.99**



SPECIAL BUY...

BOYS' HANDSOME T-SHIRTS

Very popular long sleeve, combed cotton knit T-shirts. 2 button placket with collar, reinforced shoulders, in stripes and neat patterns. Sizes: 8 to 14. **\$1.66**



for the GIRLS!

Misses' and girls' cotton short or long sleeve blouses.

Girls' sizes: 8 to 14.

Beautiful matched set sends you back to school in perfect style. Girls' 100% textured Nylon yarn pullover and classic cardigan. Shrink and crease resistant. Sizes 8 to 14. Long sleeve Cardigan **\$3.49** Pullover **\$2.99** each

Girls' White Tailored Blouses Long sleeve Sizes: 8 to 14 **\$1.49** Ladies' Sizes 12 to 20 **\$1.99**

8 to 14 Short sleeve **\$1.00**

LOOK TEENAGERS, BIG NYLON BUY



Miss Prim Nylons especially made for Junior Miss, unique, narrow ankle construction, assures wrinkle-free fit. **2 \$1.00**

ALWAYS A FAVOURITE! Luxuriously soft 100% Orlon Bulky Cardigan, with ribbed collar, waist and cuffs, 8 button front, washes with ease and dries in a wink. White only. Sizes: 8 to 14. Price **\$3.99**

BE IN STYLE Wear a semi-bulky knit sweater, 100% Virgin Orlon fancy stitch cardigan, a perfect mate for skirt or slacks. Colours: White/Red, White/Blue, White/Black, White/Green. Sizes: 8 to 14. Price **\$4.99**

BOBBY-SOCKS Ladies' and Misses' Triple Roll cotton ankle, reinforced toe and heel. **39c. EACH** 3 PAIR **\$1.00**

BOYS' KNOT WOOL AND S-T-A-S-T-C-H NYLON HOSE Will not shrink, fancy patterns and sure to please colours. Sizes: 6 to 8. **69c.**

SURE TO FIT BECAUSE THEY S-T-A-S-T-C-H Youth's cushion sole, s-t-r-e-t-c-h nylon hose, innerlined throughout with soft combed cotton. Fits sizes: 8 to 10 1/2. Reg. 69c. **69c.**

Mr. Sneaker Ladies' sizes 4 to 9 in Black, White and Beige. Prices slightly higher at **\$2.19** Pair

Children's: 6 to 10 **.99c** Misses: 11 to 13 **\$1.19** Ladies: 4 to 9 **\$1.49**

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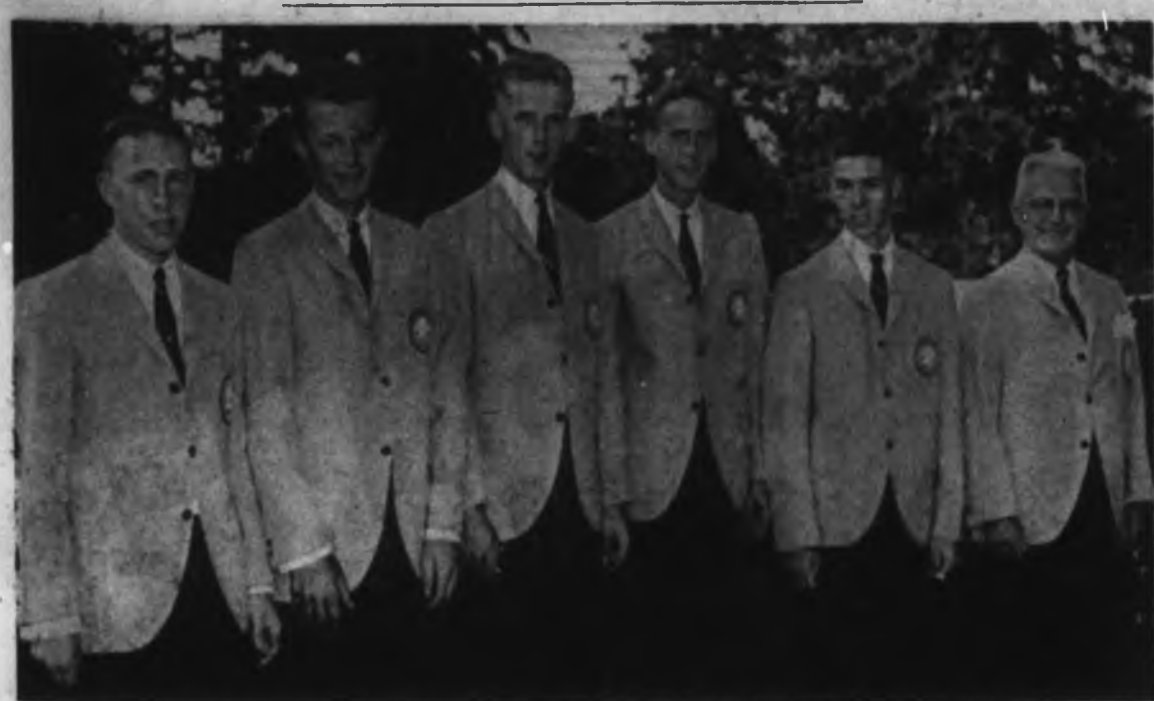
YOUR MONEY IS WORTH MORE AT WOOLWORTH'S

ABOVE MERCHANDISE AVAILABLE AT BOTH STORES

DOWNTOWN STORE CORNER VIEW AND DOUGLAS STREETS
ONE HOUR FREE PARKING AT VIEW STREET CIVIC CARPARK

Low Prices
Everyday

TOWN & COUNTRY
LOTS OF FREE PARKING



B.C.'s team in inter-provincial junior golf play is considered contender for championship that begins today at Colwood. Left to right are Doug Robb, Gary Smith, Wayne Volmer

(holdover), alternate Harry White, Ricki Kent and captain Leslie Milne. Smith and Kent learned game at Colwood course. Others are from Vancouver.

Young Haligonian Posts Practice 67

By JIM TANG

Jack Bryant, a 17-year-old from Halifax having his first look at the layout, banged around the Royal Colwood Golf and Country Club yesterday in a three-under-par 67 but there was no thought when he was through that any of the 82 entrants in the Canadian junior championships was likely to monkey too much with par when for-keeps play starts today with the 36-hole qualifying round.

Bryant, a member of the Nova Scotia team who plays to a one handicap, used only 23 putts in his exceptional round but he was alone in his assault of Colwood's tough par of 70. Most of the other 81 entrants who gave it a try in practice rounds came away with a healthy respect for the course.

KEEP IT STRAIGHT

"You sure have to be straight," said Gordon Leslie of Saint John, a member of the New Brunswick-Prince Edward Island team, who reached the quarter-finals of the Canadian amateur earlier this month.

Leslie, who echoed the thoughts of others questioned, found the course in excellent condition with the putting surfaces good but felt that no one would be likely to beat par in the two qualifying rounds.

"There are only two birdie holes," he said, naming the par five fifth and 14th holes.

BEST GUESSES

Despite Bryant's scintillating practice round, educated guesses had it that anyone who could shoot 145 for today's 36 holes would have every chance of becoming medalist and that anyone who could do 159 should be among the 32 who qualify for the championship match play, which starts tomorrow.

Pre-tournament talk pretty well established the defending B.C. team as favorite for the inter-provincial team championship, decided on qualifying scores of team members. Nine provinces, with New Brunswick and Prince Edward Island fielding a joint team, are competing with four-player teams.

COURSE PRAISED

Royal Canadian Golf Association officials here for the tournament were quick with their praise of the condition of the course and arrangements made by the Colwood committee.

"I think," said Arthur Johnston of Winnipeg, RCGA vice-president, "that we are particularly fortunate that the Royal Colwood club invited us to stage the tournament on this course. It is an impressive golfing layout for one thing, and it is situated in a part of Canada which is delightful for these youngsters from across the country to see."

Johnston, who saw wartime service here with the Royal Canadian Navy and played the course often 20 or 30 years back, was just as high in his praise of the course.

"We've been over the course carefully during the past two days," he said, "and we found

it most unusual in that it is a course which can be played in accordance with the rule book. We have found it necessary to adopt only one local rule.

"The course is in excellent condition and I would like to say on behalf of the RCGA

that we have never received more co-operation anywhere. Let's face it, this particular tournament is a non-revenue thing for the course and the people here at Colwood have really put themselves out to make certain that this will be a successful championship."

Although his picture has been in all Caracas papers since the kidnapping, neither the cab driver nor police guarding the embassy recognized him.

After his release he was closeted in the embassy with police and club officials and sent word he would not see the press until today.

He went to the Spanish Embassy as soon as he was released. His Real Madrid teammates were moved there following the kidnapping Saturday.

Di Stefano said by telephone from the secret hiding place where he had been held prisoner, he was all right and playing dominoes with "the boys."

The "boys" were members of the armed forces for national liberation (FALN), small terrorist group which Monday tried to kidnap the promoter of the international soccer series in which Di Stefano was to have starred.

They beat impresario Damian Gaubeca in his office, but fled when his shrieks aroused neighbors.

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Lions in Strong Rally To Topple Stampeters

CALGARY—B.C. Lions, showing a poise which even more than their victory stamps them as a real Western Football Conference threat, overcame their

first-half errors last night and came from behind to trip Calgary Stampeters, 23-19, before more than 22,000 Calgary fans.

Victory left the Lions as the only unbeaten club in the Canadian Football League and tied them with the Stampeters for the conference lead.

Stampeters, unbeaten until last night, have played one more game.

Two intercepted passes and a fumble on a punt in the first

half gave the Stampeters the chance for a field goal and two touchdowns which left them with an 18-8 lead at half time.

But it was a different B.C. team which came out for the second half. Adjustments had been made in defence and offence and the Lions came right back with two touchdowns, one converted, and a last-minute single while holding the Stampeters to one point on a wide field-goal try.

Willie Fleming got the Lions away right with a 48-yard sprint on the first play from scrimmage which set up a field goal by Pete Kempf but the Lions bogged down after their fine start and looked every bit a losing side until their second-half revival.

After getting a point on a conceded single following a punt by Jim Furlong, the Stampeters got a new start when Jerry Keeling intercepted a pass on his own 33-yard line.

BUILD UP LEAD

The Stampers had to settle for a field goal by Larry Robinson which gave them a 43 lead at the quarter. But the Lions got nowhere and the Stampers took over on the Lions' 20-yard line when Steve Shafer bobbled Furlong's punt.

Two 10-yard passes, to Jim Dillard and then Bobby Taylor, put the Stampers over an 11-3 bulge.

After Norm Fieldgate had blocked a Calgary punt in the end zone for a two-point safety touch, the Stampeters got the ball only 13 yards out on another interception and Lovell Coleman took it from there in three carries. Robinson converted and it was 18-3.

GET THREE BACK

Lions actually started their comeback late in the second quarter by getting a second field goal from Kempf after a 46-yard pass from Joe Kapp to Mack Burton got them close.

Lions started as soon as they got the ball in the third quarter, going 64 yards in eight plays with Burton getting 22 on a pass reception. They were third and goal to go on the Calgary six-yard line when Nub Beamer boomed over a head great blocking. Kempf converted for 15-18.

WILLIE AGAIN

Fleming set up the winning score with a 57-yard run which ended on the Calgary 20-yard line only because of Harvey Wyllie's speed. Beamer, with his linemen opening a big hole and Burton blocking out Robinson, went the rest of the distance in one play and the Lions were in front, 21-18.

Robinson missed a field goal which would have tied, midway through the final quarter, but Stampeters were still another when called for clipping and had to give up the ball with three minutes left.

But Norm Fieldgate got it back when Wyllie fumbled after catching a pass and there were only 33 seconds left when Beamer kicked for the last point of the game. Lions gave

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Fantastic Win

Rocks Tie Semi 3-3

By JIM TAYLOR

Victoria Shamrocks stuck a flat in the face of elimination last night, and sent the Inter-City Lacrosse League semi-final to a seventh and final game with a fantastic 12-11 victory over New Westminster.

With four minutes left they were a beaten club, trailing 11-8 with no hope in sight. Two minutes later they had the score tied, and with eight seconds left they won it on a long bounce shot by junior Bill Munroe.

STUNNING DEFEAT

It happened just that quickly, a stunning, almost unbelievable defeat for a mainland team which insisted this best-of-seven series would never go more than five games.

And Shamrocks had to come back again and again to get it.

Replay that last four minutes: Jack Blonda broke in for his third goal of the night at 10:55 to make it 11-8, and New Westminster started looking ahead to the final against Vancouver.

LAST GASP

Even when Don Ashbee scored from brother Barry at 11:09 it looked like no more than a last gasp from a club on the way out.

But then Jack Showers took an over-the-shoulder backhand shot over Billy Jobb and picked a corner to make it 11-10 at 11:29. Suddenly Shamrocks were back in the game, and they started taking turns being heroes.

BON'S TURN

Ron Jay's turn came at 13:12. Hustling for a loose ball in the corner, he battered his way out in front of the New Westminster net and unleashed a wicked underhand shot that seemed to go right through goalie Les Norman. And it was 11-11.

Jay almost won it at 14:34 with the same shot, but Norman just managed to get a shoulder on it and send the ball into the crowd. That left one more face-off, Don Ashbee against Blonda, and Ashbee came up with the ball.

IN CLEAR

He drove in, drew two men, then fed the ball to Munroe, standing in the clear far back of the tangle of players. Munroe coolly picked a corner through the melee, and bounced the winner past Norman.

Munroe, scoring champion of the junior league, has played in three games of this semi-final, scoring five goals and setting up three. Last night's winner came on the last shot he'll take as a senior this year, because he has reached the seven-game limit, but it gave the Shamrocks a last chance they wanted so badly.

LOOKED READY

New Westminster had claimed Shamrocks don't belong in the playoffs, and on their home floor they have won by depressing scores like 15-8, 15-7 and 25-9. Although they lost twice, 10-8 and 7-5, at Memorial Arena, they looked ready and able to finish it off last night.

Blonda played all-out, perhaps the first time this series, and he scored three goals.

Box Score

Shamrocks G A P New West G A P

Porter 1 0 0 Norman 1 0 0

Shawers 1 1 0 Blonda 1 0 0

B. Ashbee 0 1 0 Murray 1 0 0

Gray 1 0 0 Shults 1 0 0

Kowalsky 1 0 0 John 0 0 0

D. Ashbee 1 0 0 Parnell 0 0 0

Jay 1 0 0 Odley 0 0 0

Wainwright 1 0 0 Walcott 0 0 0

Munroe 2 0 0 Saunders 1 0 0

Cole 0 0 0 Willie 1 0 0

Gill 1 0 0 Boyd 1 0 0

Wainwright 0 0 0 Beamer 1 0 0

Ellis 0 0 0 C. Sepka 1 0 0

Wainwright 0 0 0

Totals 12 6 6 Totals 11 5 5

Shots Stopped: Porter 7 1 2-2

Norman 1 0 0-0

Score by Period: 3 4 5-13

Victoria 3 4 5-13

New Westminster 1 0 0-0

Referee: Wipac and McDonald.

Another close contest in the four's event was between British Columbia's team of Don Anthony, Doug McQueen, Chuck Christensen and Bert Corcoran who scraped a 16-15 win out of Saskatchewan's Mark McNichol, Lou Barber, Pat Patterson and

12 points, has yet to be beaten in any event. Tied for second place are British Columbia and Quebec with eight while Alberta and Saskatchewan are in third with four points apiece. Manitoba still trails with no score.

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Sleepy Rocks Awake Now

Victoria Junior Shamrocks got caught with their over-confidence showing at Memorial Arena Sunday, and were upset, 11-5, by South Vancouver Legion in the third game of the best-of-five B.C. junior lacrosse final.

Shamrocks had won the first two games, 12-7 and 9-8, and had the advantage of home field to try and finish the series. But they were so sure that they showed up with only time for half a dozen shots before the game started.

Legion, well warmed up and raring to go, promptly scored five goals in the first five minutes and 14 seconds, the last one while Shamrocks had the man advantage. Shamrocks never recovered.

Now they must play a fourth game Thursday in Vancouver, and if Legion wins that they will return here Sunday.

SCORES FOUR
Bill Robinson, Legion's big, strong and talented defenseman, scored four goals Sunday. Gord Fredrickson and Joe Hamlin added two each and Al Ciccone, Andy Danyliu and Bob Salt got the others.

Shamrocks' Bill Munroe was held scoreless, and three of his four assists came on the odd-man play. Dave Collett scored twice, the other goals going to Mike Woodley, Glen Vickers and Rod Nesbitt.

Boys Take Lion's Share In Fish-Off

Boys took the lion's share of the prizes Sunday in the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers' Association's annual junior derby. Roger Halford was the top angler with a 20-pound, four-ounce salmon, followed by John Poniedzelnik (17:05), Ronnie Troup (16:15), and Gordon Cockrill (14:04).

Jane Stewart led the girls' division, and others in the top 10 for the boys were Frankie Creed, Gary Upton, Dave Prosser, Brian Banyard, Robin Griffin and Stephen Dorrain.

Other winners:
Gary Wilkinson, Gordon Simpson, Wayne Simpson, Lynn Green, Pat Ross, Peter Dabiel, Bruce Ross, Leslie Lohr, Michael Hebeley, Don Whitehead, Jane Stewart, Michael Ross, Alan Dames, Sandra Miners, Catherine Dames, George Waters, Kerry Whittier, Steven Buse, Linda McDonald, Reg Young, Monte Middle, Wayne Prior, Karen Whaley, Kathy Prior, David Lill, Sharon Somers, Art Joyce, Mary Joyce, Ricky Joyce, David Carson, Maureen Whitley.

Prizes can be picked up at Stan Williams Hunting and Fishing, 1225 Government Street.

O.C. Soccer

LONDON (AP)—Monday night's results in English league soccer:

Division I
Aston Villa 1, Stoke City 0
West Ham 1, Blackpool 1
Division II
Millwall 1, Newcastle 0
Division III
Middlesbrough 1, Mansfield 0
Sheff Wednesday 1, Queens Park Rangers 0
Division IV
Bradford 1, Newport 0
Barnsley 1, Exeter 0
Bristol City 1, Carlisle 0
Hartlepool 1, Torquay 0
Tranmere 1, York 0

Oak Bay Cricketers Beat Incogs Twice

Billy Beats Bad Clutch And Record

HANLEY, B.C.—It took some hasty repairs to do it, but Victoria's Billy Foster kept his perfect record intact in the weekend auto races here. Foster won the 35-lap main event and trophy dash while setting a track record of 15.09 seconds for the quarter-mile track Saturday, but blew a clutch in the process. But by Sunday he was back to lap every car at least twice in taking the 75-lap main event. Foster, who will rebuild his car for Monday's Daffodil Cup race in Victoria, has won every trophy event he has entered this year and leads the Canadian-American Modified Racing Association circuit in points.

Title Time For Jokers?

Jokers go out to clinch the city senior "B" lacrosse championship tonight at 8:30 when they meet Esquimalt Tugman at Memorial Arena.

Jokers took the first two games of the best-of-five final.

GOOD YEAR TIRES AND RETREADS

100 \$100 and DOWN A WEEK

GOOD YEAR TIRES

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THE PALMER METHOD

FOR A LONGER, SMOOTHER SWING
The golf swing should be firm and authoritative, smooth and fluid. Unfortunately, many novice players substitute stiffness for firmness and the result is a restricted swing.

The most common cause of misapplication occurs at address. The extended arm of the player in illustration #1 is a typical example of what is talking about. When a golfer takes his arms and shoulders in this manner, he makes it practically impossible to produce a long, flowing swing. A more common result is the short, jerky, sweeping backswing shown in illustration #2.

At the address position, be relaxed, but alert and ready to move. Bend slightly in the knee and from the hips. And let your arms hang downward naturally, as demonstrated by the figure in illustration #3.

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Racing at Vancouver

VANCOUVER (CP)—Monday's results and today's overnight entries at Exhibition Park follow:

FIRST RACE—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Go Back (Marines) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$4.10
Prince Alfred (Chick) 3.50 3.50 5.00
Tally Ho (Trotter) 3.50 3.50 5.00
Also ran: Sterling Girl, Reddick, Horan, No. 10, Reddick, Reddick, Prince, Lanes, Prince, Iron Will, Time: 1:13.
Quintella paid \$8.35.

SECOND RACE—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Go Back (Marines) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$4.10
Prince Alfred (Chick) 3.50 3.50 5.00
Tally Ho (Trotter) 3.50 3.50 5.00
Also ran: Sterling Girl, Reddick, Horan, No. 10, Reddick, Reddick, Prince, Lanes, Prince, Iron Will, Time: 1:13.
Quintella paid \$8.35.

THIRD RACE—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Go Back (Marines) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$4.10
Prince Alfred (Chick) 3.50 3.50 5.00
Tally Ho (Trotter) 3.50 3.50 5.00
Also ran: Sterling Girl, Reddick, Horan, No. 10, Reddick, Reddick, Prince, Lanes, Prince, Iron Will, Time: 1:13.
Quintella paid \$8.35.

FOURTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Go Back (Marines) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$4.10
Prince Alfred (Chick) 3.50 3.50 5.00
Tally Ho (Trotter) 3.50 3.50 5.00
Also ran: Sterling Girl, Reddick, Horan, No. 10, Reddick, Reddick, Prince, Lanes, Prince, Iron Will, Time: 1:13.
Quintella paid \$8.35.

FIFTH RACE—\$1,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs.
Go Back (Marines) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$4.10
Prince Alfred (Chick) 3.50 3.50 5.00
Tally Ho (Trotter) 3.50 3.50 5.00
Also ran: Sterling Girl, Reddick, Horan, No. 10, Reddick, Reddick, Prince, Lanes, Prince, Iron Will, Time: 1:13.
Quintella paid \$8.35.

Go Back (Marines) \$2.50 \$2.50 \$4.10

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Tally Ho (Trotter) 3.50 3.50 5.00

Also ran: Sterling Girl, Reddick, Horan, No. 10, Reddick, Reddick, Prince, Lanes, Prince, Iron Will, Time: 1:13.

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Cricket Victory Hailed

Fans Engulf West Indians

LONDON (Reuters)—The West Indies team, the gay cavaliers of cricket, crowned a magnificent test series against England here Monday by winning the fifth and last test by eight wickets to win the series 3 to 1 with one match drawn.

Final scores: England 275 and 223; West Indies 246 and 285 for two.

It was a fitting climax to superb cricket played by the West Indians.

Unprecedented scenes marked the winning hit, officially scored as a boundary because the ball was lost as thousands of jubilant West Indian supporters swept across the pitch.

The gates to the ground had been closed half an hour after the start Monday morning with an estimated 25,000 fans inside the oval and some 5,000 locked out of the stadium.

The West Indian runs were scored mainly in singles until Basil Butcher made the winning hit. Then the players were mobbed.

SURROUNDED BY FANS
Conrad Hunte, unbeaten after a splendid innings of 108, was carried off the field on the shoulders of his fans. He and Rohan Kanhai, who hit a sparkling 77, had put on 113 runs in 50 minutes for the second wicket to virtually clinch the match and series.

England was handicapped by the absence of its pace bowler Freddie Trueman, the spearhead of its attack, who injured a heel Saturday.

He howled one over Monday morning and then retired, limping badly.

After the tense struggle of the first three days, when England gained a narrow lead of 29 runs, the complete mastery by the West Indies at the end came as a surprise despite England's loss of Trueman.

The West Indies won the first test at Old Trafford, Manchester by 10 wickets, the fourth at

Headingley, Leeds by 221 runs and the fifth by eight wickets.

England won the third test at Edgbaston, Birmingham, by 217 runs.

The second test at Lord's was drawn when either side might have won in the last over.

Lord Nugent, president of the Marylebone Cricket Club, presented the Wisden Silver Trophy to West Indies Captain Frank Worrell.

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\$226,475 Stolen

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Tuesday, August 27, 1963

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MANILA (UPI) — Robbers trussed up five guards with flagpole cord, then chopped them to death with an axe before fleeing with \$226,475 from the government rice and corn administration today, police reported.

The bound guards were attacked with an axe. Four of the guards were found dead and the fifth died in a hospital. Police investigators believed the robbery was an inside job. It was timed when the money, representing three days' collections, was to have been deposited in a bank.

The robbers entered the agency's compound by scaling a barbed wire fence. They surprised the guards, bound them together, and used a welder's torch to open the safe.

Obituaries

Inglenook Owner Dies

Funeral services for Mrs. Robert Waddell, whose Inglenook Gardens on Maplewood Road were a Victoria landmark, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in McCall's chapel. Mrs. Waddell, who had been living in Coquitlam, died in hospital at New Westminster Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Waddell developed their Inglenook Gardens from a two-acre plot. From 1929 to 1948 the gardens were open to the public and were included on all official garden tours.

George Eade

George Eade, a well-known supporter of soccer in the Victoria area, died Saturday at 65. Funeral will be held in Sands' chapel at 1 p.m. Wednesday.

Mr. Eade, as owner of Canada Paint and Contracting, sponsored Victoria United, the city's entry in the Pacific Coast Soccer League, in 1952. A year later, the team won its only league title.

SAFeway FLYER
COMING SOON

New Democrats Differ On Canada and NATO

Campaign

Scott May Run

Victoria's lighthouse philosopher says he will run as an independent labor candidate in the B.C. election if he can't get an official explanation of why he can't run for the NDP.

At a meeting last night of the Victoria NDP federal constituency organization, W. A. (Bill) Scott demanded an official explanation from the party's provincial body of why it has twice declared him unacceptable to represent the NDP as a candidate in elections.

The blind author of Blind Date, John Windsor, has agreed to be nominated as Saanich candidate for the New Democratic Party at the nominating convention Sept. 4. He was Saanich federal candidate last June.

Victoria Liberal Association will open a campaign headquarters today at Fort and Broad streets.

Victoria Grits will hold their nominating convention in the War Amps hall at Oak Bay junction at 8 p.m. Sept. 9.

Victoria New Democrats decided to hold their nominating convention Sept. 5. Executive of the Esquimalt NDP constituency organization will meet Wednesday to arrange its nominating convention.

New Democrats will set up a council to co-ordinate campaigns in Victoria, Esquimalt and Saanich.

John Tisdelle, Social Credit incumbent for Saanich, said he could not understand why the incumbent, Ominca Socred member, Cyril Sheldford, delivered an ultimatum to Premier Bennett.

Mr. Sheldford said he will quit the party and run as an independent unless Premier Bennett makes a firm policy statement on equalization of gasoline prices.

"A little boat rocking is okay, but you don't punch holes in the bottom of the boat," said Mr. Tisdelle.

Esquimalt Road Plan Completed

Last stage of a \$90,000, six-year road construction program in Esquimalt has been completed, municipal engineer John Graeme told Esquimalt council last night.

A two-block section of Admirals Road between Esquimalt Road and Lyall Street has been completed to end the project.

Mr. Graeme also reported completion of paving of Devonshire Road, installation of storm drain mains on Constance Avenue north of Esquimalt Road, and construction of curbs and gutters on Lyall from Sturdee to Grafton. Paving on Lyall Street will begin today.

Ambassador Pays Visit

U.S.S.R. Ambassador Ivan Shpedko paid a one-day visit to Victoria Monday accompanied by his wife and daughter.

They were guests of Lieutenant-Governor Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes at a luncheon in Government House and later the ambassador paid courtesy calls on Premier Bennett and Mayor Wilson. The mayor drove the ambassador and his family to Butchart Gardens before the visitors returned to the mainland.

Opinions on whether Canada should leave NATO differ among members of the New Democratic Party in Victoria.

But members of both factions at a meeting last night of the Victoria NDP federal constituency organization called for New Democrats to rally behind the foreign policy statement passed at the party's recent national convention in Regina, which does not call for Canadian withdrawal from the pact.

In a report to Victoria New Democrats on the convention, it was disclosed that, of three Victoria delegates to the convention, Harry Fanthorpe and J. H. Sturdy voted for the policy statement, while Fred Bevis voted against it on the grounds Canada should get out of NATO.

OWN DESCRIPTION

Mr. Bevis said Victoria delegates used their own discretion in voting, since the Victoria organization had given no recommendations.

Several Victoria party members said the Victoria riding has traditionally opposed Canadian participation in NATO, but several others said they, at least, were not opposed.

DIMINISHING

Mr. Bevis and Mr. Fanthorpe both said the importance of NATO is diminishing anyway.

But Mr. Fanthorpe said he had been convinced in the heated debate on the subject at the convention by arguments that there may be opportunities for Canada to do

Jail 'Home' to Pigeon

BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI)—Police have been having difficulty with a homing pigeon which refuses to return to its owner following several days in jail while its injured wing was mended. The pigeon keeps coming back to the jail.

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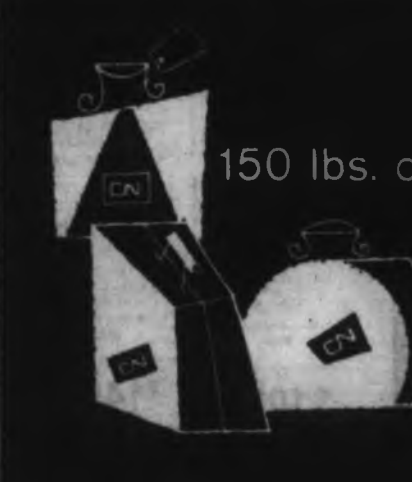
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Murder Hearing Set



Donors Rewarded

Ship's company of HMCS Saskatchewan led other units of First Escort Squadron in donations at recent Red Cross blood clinic at HMC Dockyard. Special cake was presented by squadron commander Capt. J. P. T. Dawson to OS Bill Stoddart, left, of Moose Jaw, and PO Frank O'Neill of Victoria.

Forced to Strip

Two Policemen Gunned Down

LODI, N.J. (UPI) — Two gunmen forced a veteran policeman and his rookie partner to undress and then executed them in a tavern Monday while four girls watched in horror.

Sgt. Peter Voto, 40, was shot in the chin and chest and died instantly. Probationary patrolman Garry Tedesco, 21, who was not armed, heard the shots and went to his partner's aid.

Tedesco also was forced to disrobe and was killed as he stood in his shorts in the tavern known as the Angels Lounge.

THE RABBI

A 13-state alarm was sent out for the suspected killers, Tom (The Rabbi) Tarantino, 23, and Frank Falco, about 30.

The four women and one of the two men accompanying Falco and Tarantino were taken into custody and arranged as material witnesses. The man was identified as Anthony Cassarino, 23, who told police he was a "tough guy" wanted for a New York slaying.

The women were identified as Mrs. Norma Jaconetta, 23;

Kidnapper Killed After Chase

HARRODSBURG, Ky. (UPI) — Police Monday killed a burglar who kidnapped five persons in a crime spree that stretched half-way across the state of Kentucky.

The spree began when the burglar kidnapped assistant police chief George Arnold who caught him robbing a country club near Newport and ended 100 miles away when a deputy sheriff shot the kidnapper to death.

Harrodsburg police said the kidnapper was not immediately identified. They believed his last name was Neale.

The fugitive fled in the policeman's car, taking Arnold with him.

Somewhere along the way, the bandit released Arnold unharmed and took over a station wagon containing a man, his wife and two children.

Charged with capital murder in connection with the death of his distant relative Joseph George on North Galiano Island, John Stanley Crocker, 22, appeared in provincial magistrate's court Monday and was remanded until late September for preliminary hearing. Likely date was said to be Sept. 23.

Crocker, also of North Galiano Island, was charged after George's disappearance. Neighbors found the 80-year-old fisherman's cabin spattered with blood Aug. 12 and alerted police.

George's body, the skull fractured and kidney ruptured, was found weighted down in 200 feet of water off the north end of Galiano Island Aug. 21.

JUDGE AND JURY

Crocker will appear before Magistrate William Ostler who will determine whether the case will be committed for trial before judge and jury.

He is to be defended by Victoria lawyer Joseph McKenna. Crown prosecutor yesterday was Lloyd McKenzie.

Police Car Set on Fire

VANCOUVER (CP) — A city police car was destroyed Saturday, set on fire while the two officers assigned to it were having lunch.

A window in the police car was smashed and an inflammable liquid, either gasoline or charcoal starter fluid, had been poured over the upholstery and ignited.



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Double
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The suited, sportive look, cleverly adapted to flatter the half-size figure... in this season's love, the double knit. Contrasting printed neck scarf and scalloped front for above-the-waist interest. Slim, fully lined skirt with back pleat. Cranberry red, charcoal and teal. **29.95**

Others at **39.95** and **45.00**

EATON'S—Dresses, Fashion Floor

The Low-down on Heel Heights



Even high heels are lower this season... see the wine-glass illusion heels on these new Glen-eaton Gospe! New arrivals in autumn colours and styles with "caressole" insoles to baby your feet. "Sanitized" for daintiness and foot health. Sizes 5 to 9 in a choice of widths for your complete comfort. **EATON Price, pair 19.95**

A. Jaunty Scallops, stitched and perforated, adorn the vamp of this slim, trim pump. Black or brown with shadow antiquing. Slim, shaped illusion heel.

B. Cut Out For Style... Illusion heeled pumps with slashed V-throat and decorative cut-outs on the vamp. Yours in blue calf, red calf and black patent.

EATON'S Shoes, Fashion Floor

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Taking the fashion world by storm... rainy day hats that look like velvet but are treated to be shower proof. Sportive fashion flair features the cloche, beret or jockey-cap styles... match or contrast them with all your rainwear **7.95 to 10.95** in red, black, coffee or beige. Each

EATON'S—Millinery, Fashion Floor



Weather-Wise Poplins...

Beloved classic, the poplin raincoat with gaily striped lining... Raglan sleeves, fly front and slashed pockets. Smooth rayon poplin with water-repellent finish to help you laugh at damp days. Sizes 8 to 18 in neutral only. Each **19.95**

Others each **25.00** to **39.95**



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Patterned Rock Background

Varying patterns of limestone cut by underground streams form background for David Dunnet, Maywell Wickheim and Dr. William Halliday,

in Colonist cave expedition to caves near Island's West Coast last weekend.—(Don Gain)

Colonist Expedition

Spelunkers Find Major System Of New Caves

By DON GAIN

Six caves in the Barkley Sound area—three of them major discoveries—were explored by the Vancouver Island Speleological Survey's four-day expedition which returned Sunday.

"No cave system this extensive has heretofore been found in a rain forest area in North America," expedition director David Dunnet of Victoria said last night.

"The expedition was a complete success. It fulfilled its purpose in cave discovery and investigation. We now know there are possibilities of extensive cave formations on Vancouver Island."

The eight-man expedition sponsored by The Daily Colonist found three caves in the mountains above Henderson Lake last Friday while searching for a cave discovered in

1910 and revisited in 1930 by Thorne Forrest, Victoria surveyor.

Mr. Forrest led the expedition to the first cave on a trek that took two hours to penetrate dense bush to a point only one-quarter mile from camp on the shore of Henderson Lake. Exploration of the cavern proved it was not the one he sought.

"We'll have to try for that one another time," said expedition co-director Dr. William Halliday, veteran speleologist from Seattle. "But the discovery of these three major caves more than makes up for it."

Two More Caves

While the party explored the cave Maywell Wickheim, Victoria contractor, scouted the surrounding country and found the two other caves.

Camp was moved to Pipestem Inlet Saturday to investigate three caves known to Mr. Wickheim, two of which he found while logging in the area several years ago.

"We regret very much that we didn't have more time," said Dr. Halliday, "because we found a wholly unexpected type of cave and associated terrain which has never been studied and on which extensive studies will be well worth while."

"We plan to come back in the future when we do have more time."

Goes Underground

The expedition named the first three caves Sinking Creek, Chimney, and Big Cedar. The fourth cave was named Colonist for the expedition's sponsor.

The last two were christened Wickheim Camp and Skull Creek. Victoria members of the expedition were leader David Dunnet, director of music in the Oak Bay schools; Thorne Forrest, surveyor; Maywell Wickheim, contractor, and Colonist reporter Don Gain.



Eerie formation called coralloid, left by water seeping through limestone and depositing calcite, is inspected by Colonist reporter Don Gain in Colonist Cave on weekend cave survey.

Timber, Housing

B.C. Mission Going to Britain

B.C. will sponsor a timber and housing mission to the United Kingdom Oct. 26 to Nov. 16, Trade Minister Bonner announced Monday.

The mission will have two main objectives, he said. It is returning the visit paid by British timber buyers to the west coast in 1960, and will serve as a follow-up to the British housing mission which came here earlier this year.

The mission inspected B.C. lumber and plywood production facilities, examined housing and studied construction methods. Its report, recently issued, recommended increased use of B.C. lumber and plywood in British construction plans.

Mr. Bonner said the government-sponsored mission was

both timely and necessary to further acceptance of B.C. lumber and plywood in frame construction in the U.K.

"It will also ensure the province's largest and most valuable industry continues to meet Britain's requirements from the point of view of price, quality, specifications and delivery," he said.

BUILDING TRADES

The 20 members of the mission will provide wide representation of the producing and exporting industry in B.C. as well as the building trades. A committee of industry representatives is planning details of the itinerary that will include many meetings with technical personnel on specific requirements. The group will make the return trip by air.

Winter Runs Soon Sidney to Anacortes

Washington State Ferries will begin winter schedules Sept. 16 with two trips daily each way.

The ferry will leave Anacortes at 9:15 a.m., arrive in Sidney at 12:45 p.m., leave Sidney at 1 p.m. and arrive in Anacortes at 4:30 p.m. She will make stops in the San Juan Islands while going both ways.

The Black Ball ferry be-

More Registrars

Hundreds Check Lists of Voters

Hundreds of people fearful that their names were not on the provincial voters' list flocked yesterday to the office of the Greater Victoria registrar of voters at 910 Gordon street.

William Horace Ryan, the registrar, announced yesterday 24 other places where new voters in this area can sign up. See also Page 10.

Meanwhile, it was learned that presses at the Queen's Printers were busy running off an order of 100,000 voter registration cards.

Staff at the Greater Victoria registrar's office, tripped to nine since Thursday's surprise announcement of a Sept. 30 general election, were run ragged yesterday.

Most of the worried voters wanted only to make certain

that their names were on the list, although a number of new voters also signed up.

In an effort to head off the stampede, chief electoral officer Fred Hurley said that people who voted in the last provincial election will still be on the voters' list. Once a month, names of persons who have died are deleted from the list.

NO SHORTAGE

There is no shortage of registration cards, although some people who had requested thousands of cards were turned down, Mr. Ryan said.

The B.C. Federation of Labor, which supports the New Democratic Party, announced it had printed and distributed 25,000 registration cards in an attempt to sign up voters itself. The federation said it would print another 25,000.

To be eligible to vote in the September election, a person must be 19 years of age by Sept. 30, a Canadian citizen or British subject, resident of Canada for 12 months and resident of B.C. for six months.

OTHER POINTS

Persons from Greater Victoria, including the Esquimalt electoral district which runs as far up the west coast of Vancouver Island as far as Clo-oose, can register at any of the following registration points:

Peacey's Drug Store, 202 Menzies; Gonzales Pharmacy, 1845 Fairfield; Five Points Pharmacy, 368 Moss; Shelbourne Drug, 3074 Shelbourne; Hillside Pharmacy, 2867 Quadra; Davenport Pharmacy, 2012 Oak Bay Avenue.

Newport Pharmacy, 1210 Newport; Blay's Pharmacy, 2525 Estevan; Grant's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora; Turnbull's Pharmacy, 900 Esquimalt; vacant store, 1303 Esquimalt; Langford Community Hall, 1019 Goldstream Avenue; Colwood Community Hall, 2201 Sooke Road.

The Old Cudlip Cann Store, Shawinigan Lake; Pinky's Dry Cleaning, 3837 Cadboro Bay Road; Gorge Pharmacy, 2922 Tillicum; A & B Hardware, 650 Burnside West; Brentwood Women's Institute Hall, 7115 West Saanich Road.

Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, 4516 West Saanich Road; Gordon Head Community Hall, 4146 Tyndall Avenue; McMorran's Sea View Room, 5109 Cordova Bay Road; The Review, 9625 Third Street in Sidney; the Canadian Legion Hall at Sooke and Mrs. Violet Davidson at Port Renfrew.

Lesage Here This Fall?

Victoria University student council hopes to get Quebec Premier Lesage as guest speaker in November.

"We want to strengthen our ties with French Canada," said student council president Larry Devlin.

"Mr. Lesage will likely attend University of B.C.'s French Canada Week this November, and we hope to get their key speakers."

In Motel Pool

A four-year-old boy was found splashing happily in a motel swimming pool nearly two hours after his worried mother reported him missing from her home at 454 Gorge Road.

Tommy Finnie, whom his mother describes as having a touch of the wanderlust, makes adventuring his favorite pastime.

City police said last night it was lucky he didn't wander into the deep end of the pool at 241 Gorge, but to Tommy, eluding danger is an old story.

His mother, Mrs. Thomas Finnie, said he climbed his first tree when he was 18 months old.

"I found him sitting on the lowest branch of an apple tree eating apples," said Mrs. Finnie. "He had piled several

Big Project Passed

Shops-Suites Win Saanich Favor

By JACK FREY

Plans for construction of a private swimming pool, a shopping centre and a garden apartment near Blair Avenue were given the green light last night by Saanich council.

Council approved rezoning applications of Robert A. Price after no opposition was encountered during a public hearing.

WILL SERVE 3,000

Municipal planner Antony Parr predicted that ultimately the shopping centre will serve 3,000 people within a 249-acre area bounded by Shelbourne, Feltham, Gordon Head Road and Ruby Road.

The new projects, totalling 9.8 acres, would be located between Shelbourne and Fairburn Drive which is being developed as subdivisions by Mr. Price's interests.

The swimming pool on 4-acre of land would be fenced and privately owned by members from the University Village subdivision.

The shopping centre would be situated near what is now the end of Blair Avenue. The garden apartment area

would be separated from the shopping centre by a new road to be called Carnegie Crescent.

Council also approved the rezoning of property on Townley Street for a senior citizen's housing project.

Council also took steps which will allow a Douglas Street car parts firm to remain in business if it tidies up its premises.

In approving a rezoning application from Clarke's Auto and Truck Parts, in the 3200-block of Douglas Street, council legalized the firm's status and left the door open for future building permit requests by its operators.

ISSUES WARNING

Reeve Stanley Murphy told A. B. Russ, a spokesman for the firm, that "it has to be perfectly understood . . . the intent of this bylaw is to prohibit dismantling of cars there . . . that council will be prepared to prosecute if the bylaw is prepared and not followed."

Mr. Russ said the car parts firm is willing to dismantle its cars at another location, and "we do wish to have premises which are acceptable in every way."

City Dubious

Municipal Trio Backs Sewer Needs Survey

Support for the proposed \$74,000 independent survey of Greater Victoria's sewer needs was voiced yesterday by three municipal leaders.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele of Esquimalt said he felt it was time a survey of this kind was made. He said the city's northwest sewer system used jointly by Saanich and Esquimalt was in danger of being overloaded. It is about 30 years old.

Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay indicated his municipality

would be willing to share in the cost of the survey. "We have always taken the position that if anything is of benefit to the whole area, we are willing to put up our share of the cost," he said.

Saanich public works chairman Coun. Hugh Curtis indicated support of the survey, but felt councils ought to examine the recommendation before discussing it.

REACTION MIXED

Initial reaction at city hall to the recommendation of the technical committee which includes the four municipal engineers, medical health officer and provincial officials, was mixed. Some officials felt the cost of the survey was too high to approve without considering how its findings were to be implemented.

Rousing Boom Sonic Double

Hundreds of Victoria residents were awakened from their sleep at 12:03 this morning by what appeared to be a double sonic boom. A U.S. air force jet from McChord, Wash., was thought responsible.

Many reported glass had rattled in their windows or small objects had fallen off tables, but Little Saanich Observatory did not record an earth tremor.

In Motel Pool

Eludes Danger

Wandering Tommy Safe

A four-year-old boy was found splashing happily in a motel swimming pool nearly two hours after his worried mother reported him missing from her home at 454 Gorge Road.

Tommy Finnie, whom his mother describes as having a touch of the wanderlust, makes adventuring his favorite pastime.

City police said last night it was lucky he didn't wander into the deep end of the pool at 241 Gorge, but to Tommy, eluding danger is an old story.

His mother, Mrs. Thomas Finnie, said he climbed his first tree when he was 18 months old.

"I found him sitting on the lowest branch of an apple tree eating apples," said Mrs. Finnie. "He had piled several

boxes on top of each other until he could get up the tree. When he was three years old, he climbed a wall fire escape to the second storey of a building and was sitting on a water."

Mrs. Finnie said. "He has no fear of going right up to his neck in it."

"I guess he just decided he wanted to go for a swim today," she said. "So when he saw the front gate had been left open he made for the motel pool."

Mrs. Finnie said she had tried several methods to keep him in their fenced yard, but he usually manages to get out.

"Getting a spanking doesn't seem to bother him at all," said Mrs. Finnie. "After five minutes he has forgotten all about it."

She said his three younger brothers seem more placid than Tommy, so far, but just in case they would turn out the same, she and her husband have bought a farm in Metcoba.

"Out there they can have all the running room they need, and there won't be any traffic or swimming pools to worry about."

Sick Springer Spaniel Abandoned on Road

A dog abandoned Monday on Thetis Lake Road, sick and covered with sores and fleas, is being cared for under the auspices of the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter, the shelter reports.

Shelter director Mother Cecilia Mary said a pale green station wagon was reported to have let out the dog, a large springer spaniel estimated at

seven or eight years of age. The dog tried to catch the car when it drove away, and then ran up and down in a confused way until Mrs. J. C. Harris of the nearby Five-Mile Kennels, who had seen the incident, came and got it.

Mrs. Harris notified officials of the shelter, who took the dog to a veterinary hospital.

Ann Landers

Dear Ann Landers: I am a girl 15 and I'm writing in behalf of a friend of mine who is the same age. She said it would not be right for her to write to you because it might sound as if she were criticizing her parents. She did give me permission, however, to ask you some questions.

This girl is not permitted to wear make-up — not even lipstick — because it is against her religion. She can't date and is not allowed to talk to boys on the telephone. She can't dance because this is prohibited by her religion also.

But the saddest thing is that the poor kid is not allowed to wear a bathing suit. If she wants to go swimming she has to wear a dress. Of course she's ashamed and refuses to go swimming with us girls unless we go to an out of the way creek.

Can you do something to help her? — A FRIEND.

Dear Friend: I have received countless letters from teenagers who are unhappy because their religion prohibits many things which they believe are harmless — such as dancing and movies. I cannot advise these teenagers to oppose their religious training.

If this girl's religion prohibits the wearing of a bathing suit, then I am not going to tell her to wear one. Unfortunately, some teenagers who feel that their religious restrictions are

unjust break loose and do everything they shouldn't do the first moment they get out from under the eyes of their parents.

Dear Ann: Please print this letter for the husband who won't allow his wife to hire a sitter for their 18-month-old baby because he doesn't think young children should be left with "strangers."

We had an identical experience. My husband wasn't the only one who was hipped on the subject. I was just as bad. We ignored the advice of friends and even told our doctor he "didn't understand." We thought we were being devoted parents and that every-

one else was wrong. When our little Debbie was two and a half years old I had to be hospitalized for three weeks. Debbie was terribly upset by my absence. She had nightmares, tantrums, and wouldn't eat or sleep.

When I returned from the hospital Debbie was a clinging, frightened, thumb-sucking, bed-wetting child. It took us three years to get her straightened around.

Now Debbie has a brother. We introduced him to sitters when he was three weeks old and he is now a cheerful, well-adjusted little guy who loves everybody. Thought you'd like to know. — TAKING NO CHANCES.

Dear Taking: Many thanks for sharing your experiences. So much has been said about togetherness I'm happy to help strike a blow for a little "apartness" which I support wholeheartedly.

Dear Ann Landers: A certain member of our family (who must not be identified) is the sweetest soul in the world — also the loudest crier.

For years now we've been having family picnics and each of us brings something. This person has yet to bring anything the rest of us can eat. She can even ruin lemonade — not enough lemons, too much sugar, lukewarm. Her fried chicken is so highly seasoned even the dog wouldn't eat it.

No one wants to hurt her feelings yet we all agree she should make a fair contribution to the picnic. Is there a solution? — UNHOLY THREE.

Dear Three: This "sweet soul" should be asked to bring items which need only be purchased — franks, hamburger buns, a case of soft drinks, paper napkins, potato chips. Get the idea?

Anything Goes In Milk Van

ROME (AP) — Romans protesting against some of the odd-tasting milk they have received during the last two weeks got a new shock Friday.

The protests started when the city central milk agency, investigating complaints, found some of the city's supply had been carried in a tank-truck which had been used to transport kerosene.

While that investigation was under way, police seized another tank truck that carried milk into Rome, but on outbound trips transported wine.



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Try Citrus-Honey Barbecued Chicken — made to order for eating al fresco.

To keep it easy, Western Orange-Anchovy Salad Bowl is a

favorite go-along. It combines juicy, golden, California orange pieces with crisp greens spiked with a special anchovy dressing.

CITRUS-HONEY BARBECUED CHICKEN (4 to 6 Servings)

Two (2 to 2½-pound) ready-to-cook broilers, quartered or halved; ½ cup fresh lemon

juice; ¼ cup fresh orange juice; ½ cup honey; 1 cup salad oil; 2 tablespoons prepared mustard; spoon dried marjoram.

Place chicken pieces in shallow baking dish. In jar, combine remaining ingredients; cover tightly and shake thoroughly to blend. Pour over chicken; place in refrigerator and marinate for several hours. Drain chicken, reserving sauce. Place chicken over hot coals or under broiler. Cook slowly, brushing occasionally with sauce, until chicken is fork tender, about 25 to 30 minutes on each side.

WESTERN ORANGE-ANCHOVY SALAD (4 to 6 Servings)

Three quarts torn, mixed salad greens; 4 oranges, peeled, cut into bite-size pieces (2 cups); ½ cup sliced green onions; ½ cup salad oil; ¼ cup red wine vinegar; 1 tablespoon prepared mustard; 1 2-ounce can anchovy fillets, drained, cut into pieces; orange cartwheels.

In large salad bowl, combine salad greens, oranges and green onions. For dressing blend well remaining ingredients, except orange cartwheels. Pour enough dressing over salad greens to moisten; toss lightly. Garnish with orange cartwheels. Serve at once.

After you've worn a suit or dress, allow it to hang out and air overnight before hanging it back in the closet.

Heirloom Brooch Worn By Bride

Sharon Joy Whellams became the bride of Mr. Russell Douglas Thompson at a pretty summer wedding Saturday evening in Glad Tidings Tabernacle. Rev. Eric Hornby and Rev. Dale Dunn officiated at the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray F. Whellams, 1130 Woodstock Avenue, and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Thompson, 682 Alpha Street.

CLASSIC GOWN Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a classic floor-length gown of exquisite white brocade, simply styled with panelled front, scoop neckline and lily-point sleeves. A dainty crown of seed pearls held her silk tulle floor length veil and she carried white orchids and clusters of strophantids. For the traditional something old she wore a family heirloom brooch.

Maid of honor, Miss Phillis Lange, and bridesmaids, Miss Jacqueline Nichols and Miss Ruth Whellams, wore complementing gowns in shades of lavender peau de soie. They carried matching crescent-shaped bouquets of white carnations and tulle.

Miss Crystal Barker as flower girl wore a pale mauve

peau de soie frock and carried a dainty crocheted basket of white carnations. Master Murray Price carried a white brocade cushion for the rings. Mr. Ed Richmond was best man. Mr. Joe Thompson and Mr. Gerry Thompson ushered guests to their pews which were marked with pale pink and silver nosegays.

Miss Irene Harris was soloist and Mr. Dave Heal, organist during the ceremony.

TWO TIERS At a reception held at St. Andrew's Kirk Hall the bride's table was centred with a two-tier wedding cake, pink tulle and pink pin cushion chrysanthemums. Rev. Dale Dunn proposed the toast to the bride.

For their honeymoon trip the bride changed into a cranberry red double knit ensemble in continental styling. Her accessories were black and she wore a white orchid.

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To Live in Edmonton

White and silver brocade from Egypt was chosen by Miss Patricia-Louise Peterson for her wedding gown worn Saturday afternoon when she exchanged vows with William Wayne Craig.

The sheath style gown was enhanced with an overskirt extending to a slight train. Bodice featured a Sabrina neckline and lily point sleeves. A coronet of rhinestones and crystals held a three-tier bouquet veil. Deep pink roses and white staphanotis centred with a white orchid were in the crescent bouquet. The bride was given in marriage by her father.

Bouquets of pink and white roses decorated St. Andrew's Cathedral for the ceremony and pink roses set in white lace dollies marked the guest pews.

Fr. D. Johnston heard the marriage vows. Soloist, Mrs. Jeanette Bachus sang "Ave Maria" and organist was Miss Marguerite McKay.

PARENTS Parents of the principals are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon S. Peterson, 1652 Edgeware Road, and Capt. and Mrs. William Craig of Edmonton.

Cerise and turquoise sashes highlighted the white peau de soie floor-length sheaths worn by matron of honor, Mrs. L. Caviness and bridesmaids, Miss Coleen Craig and Miss Linda Peterson. They had bowed bands of white peau de soie as headpieces. They wore culture pearl earrings, gift of the bride.

Miss Terry Peterson, flower girl, wore a white peau de soie

floor-length gown with full skirt trimmed with white lace over cerise. Both she and Mrs. Caviness carried bouquets of deep pink roses set in throats of white gladioli.

Miss Craig and Miss Peterson carried turquoise flowers on tone with their sashes.

Robert Chamberlain was a best man while Joseph Dobbie, the bride's uncle, and Warren Craig, the groom's brother, ushered guests to their pews.

Main lounge of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel was decorated with floral arrangements for the reception. The bride's table was centred with a pink and white decorated wedding cake topped by a miniature bride and groom.

Art Chapman proposed the toast to the bride.

Double-knit suit in dusty pink shade with maribou hat



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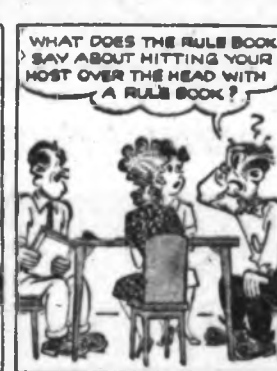
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Garden Notes

Poor Neglected Daisy

By M. V. CHESNUT, PH.D.

When you mention the Michaelmas daisy to the average gardener, the plant which comes automatically to mind is the common white one, with smallish flowers and a rather weedy habit of growth.

Because it will grow and thrive under the most appalling conditions, it is usually relegated to the coldest, draftiest, shaded corner of the garden where it spends its time unloved, unwatered and uncared for. Any plant which will even survive such conditions, rates a good, long, second look. With the earliest of the Michaelmas daisies now coming into bloom, I'd like to suggest that you visit the parks and other folk's gardens and become acquainted with the modern varieties of this excellent fall flower.

It is not generally realized that the plant breeders have accomplished wonders with this hardy perennial aster and have come up with some real beauties in a great variety of colors and heights. You can get Michaelmas daisies today in crimson, scarlet, lavender and white, and in sizes from 12-inch dwarfs to 6-foot plants. I have a local nurseryman's catalogue

before me as I write, and in it are listed no fewer than 23 different varieties, and I have no doubt that by shopping around a bit farther afield, you could find at least 50 colorful kinds.

I don't know of any perennial easier to grow than the Michaelmas daisy. While spring is really the best time to plant any fall-blooming plant, I have put them in at every season of the year—once, in an emergency, I moved a clump while in full bloom.

They are not in the least fussy as to soil—I've even seen them growing on an ash heap—but like any other plant, thoughtful planting and good culture pays real dividends in better and larger flowers, deeper colors and more graceful plants. They will grow and bloom in light shade, but do even better in full sun, and for best results the site should be dug over deeply, incorporating old manure as you dig, and a little peat moss, bone meal and lime should be mixed with the fill-in soil while planting. Leave plenty of room between plants for proper development, about two feet for the dwarfs and up to four feet for the big fellows. There is an easy way to get bushy,

strong, heavily flowered plants which really light up the garden in the autumn. When the first shoots of spring are about six inches tall, the growing tip of each shoot is pinched out with the thumb and forefinger to encourage branching. At the same time, the shoots coming up from the roots are thinned out to leave only the three strongest to each root clump.

This makes a stronger and more symmetrical plant, with plenty of side shoots. When these branches are 10 inches long, they too are pinched out, and again at 18 inches. The resulting plants are sturdy and wind-resistant and shouldn't require any staking except in the very tallest varieties.

Water weekly, not by sprinkler or hand-held hose but by taking off the nozzle and allowing the water to trickle over the roots slowly for at least an hour, so the root run is thoroughly soaked. Every third week, give the plants a feed of soluble fertilizer such as Algaure Liquid Feed or one of the liquid fish fertilizers, one tablespoonful per gallon and two quarts per plant, applied AFTER the regular watering.

The Little World of SHEILAH GRAHAM

Bill Holden Looks Better

HOLLYWOOD (NANA)—William Holden looks 10 years younger since taking those shots to make him loathe the stuff that is supposed to cheer, but doesn't. You hear all these rumors about Bill and Capucine, but isn't she the best girl friend of Holden's best friend, Charlie Feldman? Mrs. Holden, by the way, will soon be a grandmother, and so will Jeanne Dru. Her son's wife, Mrs. Dick Haynes, Jr., is expecting.

Ann Sothern, for good measure during her stay in Switzerland, is visiting Dr. Nelhaus, the famed rejuvenator. It seems to me that all Ann needs is a sensible diet.

Dina Merrill, acting at Easthampton, Long Island, in *Write Me a Murder*, has been inseparable with Stanley Randolph, from whom she is supposed to be separated. Stanley has been playing in the golf tournament there.

With Charles Addams at Westhampton, can Jean Fontaine be far behind?

Ava Gardner has surprised the local talent by preferring to dine with her hairdresser or to swim with Rock Hudson before he left town with a friend—and the friend is not Marilyn Maxwell. Seems she was right when she said, "We are just friends."

All this subterranean talk about Robert Mitchum and Shirley Machine will surprise me if it ends in anything serious. Robert does think Shirley fascinating, but whether fascinating enough to split his long-time marriage, I wouldn't know.

Nice that Richard Boone is so interested in encouraging the youngsters. Nice that Richard Boone is so interested in encouraging the youngsters.

What wasn't printed about the fist fight between George Hamilton and Greg Bauter last week, was that there were also a few words between Greg and his wife Dana Wynter. She wept.

CHARLES McDOWELL Checks Grassroots

Pity the Poor Pollster

A public opinion pollster, ready to start another day of telling people what they think before they know themselves, stumbles sleepily into the kitchen and sits down at the table for breakfast.

Wife (bustling around in an apron): Good morning, merry sunshine, how's the wind blowing this morning? How's the tide running? What rumblings do you hear at the grassroots? Pollster (foggily): Huh?

Wife: What do you see in the old crystal ball, oh mighty seer, allowing for a statistical error of no more than two per cent one way or the other?

Pollster: I see no possibility that you will be relatively quiet and respectful until I have had some coffee. Fewer than seven per cent of all wives can be classified

as "obnoxiously cheerful" in the morning, and it is my sad lot to have one of them. Wife: All right, all right, how will you have your eggs, grump? Pollster: Undecided. Wife: Aren't you even leaning? Pollster: Leaning to scrambled, I suppose. Wife: Scrambled it is, for the 4,000th consecutive time. At least one person in this country is absolutely predictable—yours.

Wife: Consider me chastised. Any way, you're awake now, even if you are still in a foul humor. Pollster: You would be in a foul humor, too, if you'd had the nightmare I had last night. Wife: You had a nightmare, dear?

Pollster: Yes, I interviewed a wealthy, white southern Protestant businessman on his preference for president. He was for Kennedy. Wife: He wasn't? Pollster: No such person exists statistically, of course.

Last of the Great Ones

King of Lightfingers Picked Wrong Pocket

By NEIL ASCHESON from Bonn

Munich police have caught the last of the great Rumanian pickpocket, the 43-year-old Marian Barbu. He was a specialist in back trousers pockets, and he was arrested as he withdrew the wallet from the seat pocket of a tax inspector, by police who had been tailing him all day.

When arrested, he lashed out desperately and had to be handcuffed, much to the shock of Inspector Buchner, the city's pickpocket catcher. "He must be getting old," Buchner said with compassion. "Violence never used to be in his line."

Answer to Sunday's Crypt-A-Crossword



Barbu was taught his trade in Bucharest in the secret pickpocket college, on a life-size doll festooned with bells which rang when the pupil's fingers made a clumsy move. His fellow students, one after another and after a great sunset to their careers in West Germany at the time of the currency reform, have all been caught.

The mighty "King of the Lightfingers," greatest of them all, got drunk and drove his car into the Danube. Their rule was never to work in a country they had once been caught in, but Barbu, perhaps through a technical defect, worked in quite a number of countries.

He moved from St. Peter's in Rome by way of the Gare de l'Est in Paris to the Innsbruck tourist season, and from there to Bavaria.

As an artist, Barbu studied his victims carefully. He bought a wallet similar to their own, filled it just to the right thickness with lavatory paper, and then substituted it at a suitable moment.

Inspector Buchner got him when he was tired, at the end of a long and unsuccessful day in the Munich tramcars, when he tried a chance seat pocket on platform No. 1 of the main station.

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Saturday, Aug. 31st, 9:15 a.m. Hour Show
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Winning Contract

By HOWARD SCHENKEN and RICHARD L. FREY

When the auction was forced to a high level quickly, bidding judgment is one of the most difficult department of the game. Ability to make the right decision in the port of situation West found on this deal in the long run.

South had playing tricks to spare for his opening bid of four hearts. His non-vulnerable able bid promised seven playing tricks, and he actually held nine. But with limited high-card strength the pre-emptive bid was certainly correct. South hoped to put pressure on his opponents, and he succeeded in his aim. West was in a tough spot, and made an unfortunate decision.

It was certainly necessary for West to take some action, and the choice lay between a double and a bid of four spades. The double was optional: East could bid if he desired. But although an overall with a broken five-card suit at the four-level might appear dangerous, there were strong arguments for venturing four spades. West could expect to find a heart shortage and a few spades in the East hand which would give him a good play. North would surely double four spades, which can be made even against the best lead of a trump.

South appears to have 10 tricks in four hearts doubled, but West led the club ace and shifted to a diamond. If South played in routine fashion he is defeated by a club ruff. But he recognized that the lead might easily be a singleton, and guarded against it by cutting the defensive communications. He won the second trick with dummy's diamond ace and led the spade king discarding his remaining diamond! There was then no way East could obtain the lead to give his partner the killing club ruff.

This play by South has been called the "coup without a name" or the "Schlenker coup".

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P. R. BROWN & SONS LTD.

762 Fort Street EV 5-3435

EXECUTIVE HOME FAIRFIELD AREA

IMMACULATE 3-bedroom home
located in well built, newly land-
scaped, corner lot. Beautifully
developed with 3-car garage, extra
bath and 2nd floor. This lovely
home is priced to sell at
\$21,900.

For further information call
EV 5-3435. See Mr. A. L. Vickers.

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2-bedroom, full-bath home.
Large living room, wired for dryer.
Good size lot, only \$21,900 down.

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Beautiful 3-bedroom home, full bath-
room, rec. room. Many lovely in-
terior. Full price \$21,900.

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3 bedrooms, full bathroom, 1.5-
bath, dining room—Do not miss this.
Only \$21,900 down. To view call of these
houses.

Phone Ellen Brown
EV 5-3435 anytime.

SIDNEY

Here is a real estate 6-room bungal-
ow right in the village with dining
room. Taxes only \$112.12 also
includes 1/2 acre. Call Mr. Brown
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CLOSE IN DOWNTOWN

Here is a real opportunity for some-
one. Four good rooms, room for
two more. Beautiful. This home
is an ideal investment for you.
Call Mr. Brown at 5-3435. Call
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Here is an ideal retirement home
located right on one of Victoria's
best beaches. 1 lovely home with
2 bedrooms, large living room,
dining, oil heat and separate cul-
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ROCK HEIGHTS ESQUIMALT

Small but well-kept local con-
structor, this 2-story bungalow is
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Steady finished and ready to move
in. Separate dining room, 3 bed-
rooms, full bathroom and part
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OAK BAY SOUTH GLORIOUS SEA VIEWS

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ONLY \$1500 DOWN
Here is a rare opportunity for a
home buyer. In this beautiful out-
standing 2-bedroom home, 2
bedrooms, full bathroom, 1.5-
bath, dining room, large living
room, full basement, 3-car garage,
oil heat, and separate cul-de-sac.
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TRY \$1200 DOWN 3-BEDROOM BUNGALOW

BALANCE AS RENT
Newest 3-bedroom, with large living
room and fireplace, kitchen and din-
ing area, plus separate cul-de-sac
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Call now to see this home of living-
dining room, kitchen, three bedrooms
and bath for owner plus new
rentals, as a pension for your old
age. Full basement with new
carpet, full bathroom, full kitchen,
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2710 Douglas Street EV 5-3784
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ONLY \$3000 DOWN

For this artistically designed 6-room
stucco and ranch panel home. The
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heat, full basement, 3-car garage,
and 2nd floor. Call Mr. Brown at 5-3435.

CELEBRITY HILL

5 1/2% MORTGAGE
\$78 P.I.T.
How can I describe the value in
this home without making you think
it is all a lie? Seven years old
with 1,100 sq. ft. that includes an
extra living room, 3 bedrooms,
full bathroom, full kitchen, and
separate cul-de-sac. Call Mr. Brown
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FULL PRICE \$14,700

Call Mr. V. Roberts now in view.
EV 5-3435 or EV 5-3435. See Mr. V. Roberts
at 5-3435.

ONE OWNER, SPACIOUS FAMILY

home, excellent location, 2000 sq. ft.
3 bedrooms, large living room,
dining room, full kitchen, full
bathroom, full basement, 3-car
garage, oil heat, and separate
cul-de-sac. Call Mr. Brown at 5-3435.

DRIVE BY MR. WASCANA

and then Jack Brown to view. NOW
VACANT 3-room stucco bungalow.
Hardwood floors, full bathroom,
O-O-M HOT WATER HEAT. Drive-
way. Call Mr. Brown at 5-3435.

REVENUE HOME, 3 BATHS

Call Mr. Brown at 5-3435. Call Mr. Brown
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290 ACRES SATURNIA ISLAND

approximately 600 waterfront. Price
\$15,000. Reasonable terms or would
consider cash offer. Owner, Vic-
torian. Call Mr. Brown at 5-3435.

WIDE OLD HOME SELLING

anyone 3-room home, 3 bedrooms,
full bathroom, full kitchen, full
basement, 3-car garage, oil heat,
and separate cul-de-sac. Call Mr.
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ONE BAY OWNER

3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full
kitchen, full basement, 3-car garage,
oil heat, and separate cul-de-sac.
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151 COUNTRY HOMES AND PROPERTIES

3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full
kitchen, full basement, 3-car garage,
oil heat, and separate cul-de-sac.
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at 5-3435.

154 PROPERTY FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full
kitchen, full basement, 3-car garage,
oil heat, and separate cul-de-sac.
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at 5-3435.

155 HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full
kitchen, full basement, 3-car garage,
oil heat, and separate cul-de-sac.
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156 HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full
kitchen, full basement, 3-car garage,
oil heat, and separate cul-de-sac.
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157 HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full
kitchen, full basement, 3-car garage,
oil heat, and separate cul-de-sac.
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3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full
kitchen, full basement, 3-car garage,
oil heat, and separate cul-de-sac.
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3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full
kitchen, full basement, 3-car garage,
oil heat, and separate cul-de-sac.
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160 HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full
kitchen, full basement, 3-car garage,
oil heat, and separate cul-de-sac.
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3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full
kitchen, full basement, 3-car garage,
oil heat, and separate cul-de-sac.
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162 HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full
kitchen, full basement, 3-car garage,
oil heat, and separate cul-de-sac.
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163 HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full
kitchen, full basement, 3-car garage,
oil heat, and separate cul-de-sac.
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164 HOUSES FOR SALE

3 bedrooms, full bathroom, full
kitchen, full basement, 3-car garage,
oil heat, and separate cul-de-sac.
Call Mr. Brown at 5-3435. Call Mr. Brown
at 5-3435.

165 HOUSES FOR SALE

Ghost of Martyr Haunts Swan Inn

BRENTWOOD, England (UPI) — The owner of the 500-year-old Swan Inn said Monday it is haunted by the ghost of a 19-year-old Protestant who was burned at the stake here centuries ago.

Mrs. Elizabeth Harding, who took over the Swan six weeks ago, said she believes the nightly intruder is the ghost of William Hunter, who spent his last night at the inn before going to his death.

Mrs. Harding's daughter, Carol, 26, who helps run the inn, agrees with her mother.

EACH NIGHT

"We are visited each night by the ghost," Miss Harding said. "Religious plates and ornaments fixed to the wall

tumble down mysteriously. The saloon-bar doors go crash in the night and my Alsatian, Trudy, who has been brought up to sleep in bars, refuses to do it here. She howls and growls so much we have had to move her elsewhere.

LOVES IT ALL

"When we come down from our rooms each morning we find the saloon-bar door

blocked by chairs which have been moved in the night. We hear furniture being dragged about the floor. Lights that were switched off are blazing in the morning. My mother loves it all, but I am quite frightened."

A memorial to the Protestant martyr stands at a place near here on the spot where he died.

Traffic Fines

VICTORIA

Joseph Charles Hazelwood, HMCS New Glasgow, crossing a highway outside the crosswalk, \$10.

William Boogaars, 403 Niagara, defective motor vehicle, \$10.

Terrence McCleod, 1686 Lansdowne, stop sign, \$15.

Donald C. Wensrich, 3578 Tillicum, no emergency brake, \$15.

Colin L. Wells, 1960 Fort Street, stop sign, \$20.

Mihaly Moses Fekete, Work Point Barracks, driver's licence restriction, \$25.

Edwin Fender, Jordan River, minor, no car insurance, no driver's licence, \$25.

Malcolm D. Branter, 860 Victoria Drive, backing while unsafe, \$20.

Peter Johnson, 1332 Carnarvon, failing to obey the instructions of a policeman, \$10.

James F. Harrison, 1867 Feltham, illegal left turn, \$10.

Douglas Wayne Schlickel, HMCS Stettler, no driver's licence, \$25.

Kerry O'Neal, 558 Leaside, no driver's licence, \$10.

Ian Stuart Kenning, 3235 Waul Road, driver's licence expired, \$10.

Raymond S. Crowther, 2960 Pickford, exceeding 30, \$15; red light, \$20.

Keith B. Olson, 1524 Montgomery, exceeding 30, \$15.

Edwina V. Stevenson, 621 Simcoe, exceeding 30, \$20.

Stettler, careless driving, \$60; no subsisting driver's licence, \$10.

Robert W. Mallalieu, HMCS Naden, minor with no car insurance, \$25; no driver's licence, \$10.

Donald O'Reilly, Work Point Barracks, careless driving, \$45.

Turkey Imports Unrestricted

OTTAWA (UPI)—Turkey's have been removed from the import control list. Trade Minister Mitchell Sharp has announced.

Sharp said that, since the import restrictions were imposed six years ago, the Canadian industry has shown "substantial improvement" in production and marketing techniques. As a result imports last year dropped to 2,500,000 pounds.

BIG GEORGE! By Virgil Partch



"They're leaving no turn unstoned."

AMUSEMENT GUIDE

A LONDON BUS TOUR—See Victoria better from a double-decker. 8 tours daily from Causeway.

AMAZING UNDERSEA GARDEN—You actually descend under the sea! World's largest natural marine exhibit—sharks, octopus, salmon, skin divers. Oak Bay Marina. Follow scenic drive. 10:00-10:30 p.m.

AT FEATHERLAND—Trained birds of screen and radio note. Daily 2 p.m. till dark. 1848 Burnside Road West.

AURORA LANES—16 Automatic 10-pin lanes, 715 Finlayson St. EV 6-5041. Open 9:30 a.m. to Midnight daily.

BINK BONNIE—"U-Catch 'em" Trout Fishing! Daily, dawn till dark. Saanichton GR 4-1995.

BUTCHART GARDENS—Open daily 9 a.m. - 11 p.m. 30 acres of world-famous beauty. 4 gardens in one.

...fabulous Sunken, stately Italian, quaint Japanese, English Rose—plus the exciting "Fountains". Romantic night illumination, from dusk. Sunset Shows every Mon., Wed., Fri., 8:30 p.m. Restaurant open daily 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Buffet Supper, Sunset Show nights only, till 7:30 p.m. No extra charge for the shows, just regular admission into The Gardens. Larger, lovelier than ever before—see The Gardens now!

CRYSTAL GARDEN—Swim in pure, sparkling, heated water. Open from 10 a.m. daily; Sunday, 2 to 5:30. Lifeguard always on duty. Dancing every Saturday. South Seas Room.

DOUGLAS GOLF DRIVING RANGE—Covered and open tees. Plus miniature and 9-hole 900-yd. course on Highway 17, 2½ miles from Roundabout on road to Tlawwassen and Anacortes Ferry. Open every day. Clubs available. 479-5432.

FABLE COTTAGE—Barnel Doors, hand-adzed furniture, and woodwork are features of this unique Private Dwelling, located in a Fairy Tale setting on the shores of beautiful Cordova Bay, 5187 Cordova Bay Road. Open daily, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

GILBERT'S FISHING GUIDE SERVICE—Salmon fishing in 26-ft. cabin boats in sheltered Brentwood Bay. Over 770 fish taken already in '63 with guide Jim Gilbert. 20 min. from Victoria. Information GR 4-2211.

HEATHERBELLE OUTDOOR DOG THEATRE—30 fully costumed dogs, 25 spectacular live acts. One-hour stage shows daily: 2:15, 3:15, 7:30 and 9:30. Evening shows illuminated. Adults \$1, children 50c. 4551 West Saanich Road (Highway 17A). Phone GR 9-2651.

HISTORIC CRAIGFLOWER MANOR, cor. Craigflower and Admirals Road (Route 1A), 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE LAND OF THE LITTLE PEOPLE, SAANICHTON—Model village and countryside. Beauty in miniature. Highway 17, turn left at Mt. Newton X Road.

THE SECRET COFFEE HOUSE—Situated in the basement of the Westholme Hotel (1417-B Government Street), offers Victoria's finest live entertainment. Tonight, Karen James and Doug Shumka, folk singers.

MATTHEWS FARM on Marine Drive at Cordova Bay—Steam miniature railroad, children's boat ride, ponies, trampoline, fabulous doll museum, 9-hole par-3 golf course, tearoom, and Victoria's finest display of fruit, vegetables and flowers.

MINIATURE GOLF—Finest in Western Canada, at beautiful Elk Lake, Highway 17. Daily, 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. Clubs and balls supplied.

PICNIC—At new Island Marine Park. Special trips to Sidney Spit by fast "Fleet Boats," \$1.10 per trip; 50c per child. Sat., Sun. GR 5-1911 - GR 5-1138.

ROYAL LONDON WAX MUSEUM—In the Crystal Garden, across from Empress Hotel. Open weekdays 9 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.; Sundays 12:30 to 10:30 p.m. Over 90 Josephine Tussaud Wax Figures richly costumed and magnificently displayed. They seem alive. Plus the Thrilling Chamber of Horrors. Operated by London Wax Museum Ltd.

SPOONY'S—On Esquimalt Road, featuring fun for the whole family. Go-Kart Rentals, Trampolines, Miniature Bowling, Shuffleboard, Shooting.

WOODED WONDERLAND—Fabulous story-book characters come to life in the enchanting Wooded Wonderland, 6 miles from Victoria on Highway 17.

WORKING DOGS IN ACTION DAILY—Michael Williams Boarding Kennels, Highway 17, 474-2112.

SAFeway FLYER COMING SOON

TONIGHT ... ICE SKATING

8:30 to 10:30 p.m.

TOMORROW ... ROLLER SKATING

8 to 10:30 p.m.

ESQUIMALT SPORTS CENTRE

See The World's Famous Butchart Gardens

Larger - Lovelier Than Ever Before

For facts, see Amusement Guide

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To Train as

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384-6311 Days

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600 Broughton

GEM THEATRE SUNDAY 'MASTER OF THE WORLD'

Science Fiction in Color
Victrola Price - Charles Bronson
An engrossing motion picture in the best Jules Verne tradition.
TONIGHT - 2:15, 7:30

CLOSED FOR IMPROVEMENTS MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9: Yvonne Williams "The Roman Spring of Mrs. Stone" (in color)



NOW SHOWING "TERM OF TRIAL"

LAURENCE OLIVIER
RICHARD BURNETT
SARAH MILES
Plus Short: "Alpine Champions"

Box Office, 6:45
Complete Programs, 7:00 and 9:00
Feature, 7:10, 9:10

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Air-conditioned for your comfort

TILlicum OUTDOOR BOX OFFICE

SUNDAY AT 1:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. 7:45

NOW SHOWING TROY DONAHUE ANGIE DICKINSON

"ROME ADVENTURE" In Color

JAMES STEWART "THE MAN WHO SHOT LIBERTY VALLANCE"

Now Showing

"THE CHAPLIN REVUE"

Charlie's 3 Greatest Comedies
You'll roar with glee at "BROTHER ARNOLD"; you'll howl with delight at "DOO & LIFE"; you'll never stop laughing at "THE PILGRIM".

Plus News and 15-Minute Color Short
JACQUELINE KENNEDY'S ARIAN JOURNEY
Doors 6:45. Complete Show at 7:00 - 9:00
• JACKIE'S JOURNEY at 9:00 ONLY •
THURSDAY "PINOCCHIO" plus 2 Shorts

2144 OAK HAY AVE. - AMPLE PARKING

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TONIGHT, 7:30 p.m.

View Until Saletime

Quality Furnishings and Appliances

Sectional and Chesterfield Suites

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Coffee, Mop, Lamp and Over Tables

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F/B Armchairs and Laz-Boys

Baby Buggy and High Chair

Rugs for All Rooms

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An expert advertising service is available FREE at this office. High-class art work, punchy headlines and selling copy will mean extra business that means more profits! We will be pleased to acquaint you with our advertising service. Just phone or call in at your convenience.

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THE DAILY COLONIST



THE YEAR'S TOP MUSICAL LAST TWO DAYS

JERRY LEWIS as THE NUTTY PROFESSOR

STELLA STEVENS

Doors 1 p.m.

1:10, 3:05, 5:00, 7:10, 9:10

Last Complete Show 9 p.m.

THE GREAT ADVENTURE BEGINS WITH

THE GREAT ESCAPE

STEVE JAMES RICHARD McQUEEN GARDNER ATTENDOROUGH

COLOR BY PANAVISION

Air-Conditioned

Doors 1 p.m.

1:10-4:45-8:25

EV 3-6083 Children the ALL DAY

How Not To Boat In Safety

ORILLIA, Ont. (UPI) — A 25-foot cabin cruiser, utilized to provide hints on water safety and marine information to boaters on Lakes Simcoe and Couchiching, exploded and burned Monday minutes after its tanks had been refilled at dockside.

None of the three persons aboard was injured.

U.S. Decision Means Food for Millions

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—A decision by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is going to mean more food on the table for millions of hungry people around the world, says a University of Michigan professor.

The FDA has approved the gamma radiation of wheat and wheat products to control insects and permit long-term storage—a 12-year project of

Dr. Lloyd E. Brownell, professor of chemistry and metallurgical engineering and nuclear engineering.

"The rest of the world has been waiting for the United States to make up its mind on the safety of using irradiated wheat products," Brownell said.

The International Atomic Energy Agency of the United Nations has recommended that the

UN regard as an emergency the wheat situation and storage problems in India and other tropical and sub-tropical countries with a food problem, he said. It has recommended that the UN advance India the money to build a prototype radiation plant capable of processing 200 tons of wheat an hour.

UN WAS WAITING

But, the professor added in an interview, it was waiting for someone to determine that the use of irradiated wheat is safe.

Wheat saved by radiation, which would otherwise be lost through insect infestation, could feed some 300,000 people a year, Brownell said.

India, he explained, imports 10,000,000 bushels of wheat a year from the U.S., but loses as much as one-third to insects before it can be distributed.

In temperate climates, two or three insecticide treatments a year are enough to keep insects in wheat under control.



Bound for Brazil

Setting sight on Brazil are Victoria skindivers Ray Linden, left, and Allen Hook, members of Island Council of Divers three-man team which placed fifth in North American spear fishing championships in Seattle, among 17 teams from U.S., Canada and Mexico. Win earns them shot at world title in Brazil, Sept. 10.—(Ryan Bros.)

Air Stewardesses Settle with PWA

VANCOUVER (CP)—Stewardesses who went on strike against Pacific Western Airlines six months ago have settled their differences with the company, a joint announcement said Monday.

Any of the original nine stewardesses suspended by the company may return to work immediately if they "wish to do so."

R. H. Laidman, president of PWA, said he does not know how many will return because at least some of them have taken other jobs.

PAY PARITY

Sixteen stewardesses struck originally for parity of pay with their counterparts on the major airlines. This area of disagreement was settled several months ago, but the strike continued over the suspensions.

A new agreement covering pay still must be completed between PWA and the Canadian Air Line Flight Attendants' Association, but Mr. Laidman said this is a formality.

Union Fight Cancels Hall Opening

MONTREAL (UPI) — The two-week opening festival of Montreal's long-awaited opera house-concert hall, due to commence Sept. 21, was officially cancelled Monday because of a jurisdictional dispute between two unions.

The Sir Georges Cartier Foundation built the hall as the first phase of a Place des Arts. The 1,100-member, French-language L'Union des Artistes demanded sole jurisdiction over bargaining rights for Place des Arts while the 1,800-member Canadian Actors' Equity threatened to blacklist Place des Arts if jurisdiction was granted.

Cancellation followed a deadlock between the two unions.

Fair Leader Quits Post

MONTREAL (CP)—Montreal Industrialist Cecil Carsley resigned Monday as deputy commissioner of the 1967 Montreal World Fair, because of unexpected "strains and challenges."

His resignation follows by only a few days that of the fair's commissioner—general, Paul Bienvu.

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Proves it!

Meet **PAUL SMITH**
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Used Car Sales

Let him show you how easy you can afford a better car for a very few dollars.

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YES! For cash in a hurry, call Beneficial. Get cash fast for vacation—cash fast for any good reason. The folks at Beneficial like to say "Yes!" Call...this very minute!

BENEFICIAL

FINANCE CO. OF CANADA
Loans up to \$5000—Your loan can be life-insured
36 month contracts on loans over \$1500

VICTORIA—650-A Yates St., 2nd Fl. Evergreen 2-8261
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OPEN EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT—PHONE FOR EVENING HOURS

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Dial 385-1311 for courteous service
Shop daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
Shop Friday 9 'til 9

HELENA RUBINSTEIN'S ONCE-A-YEAR OFFER WATER LILY CLEANSING CREAM

REGULARLY 4.50
Now **\$2.95**

GENEROUS
14 OZ. SIZE



Important Beauty Benefits at a substantial saving! Water Lily cleansing cream leaves your skin as fresh and silky as a lily—enough months of beauty to give you a cleaner, clearer, smoother complexion than you dreamed possible. "Water Lily" cleansing cream goes down deeper into the pores, floats out every bit of surface dirt and grime. 14-oz. size.

Limited Time Only

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Shop daily 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. — Shop Friday 9 'til 9

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You'll save more Tuesday in the Bay's Budget Store, fourth floor, on back-to-school wear for boys and girls!

Personal Shopping only, no phone, mail or COD orders



Cotton Suede Jackets for Boys, Windbreaker Style

Special, **2.99**
each

Long-wearing, heavy quality cotton suede windbreaker style jackets feature contrasting knitted collar and cuffs, or self-collared, plain cuffs. Brown, red, green, blue, some two-tones. Sizes 2 to 6x.



Laminated Car Coats go Back to Class in Style!

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Warm, attractive coats for Fall and Winter feature a quilted lining for extra warmth, neat, laminated shell for style! Black and white picnic or brown, olive green and blue. Sizes 10 to 18.



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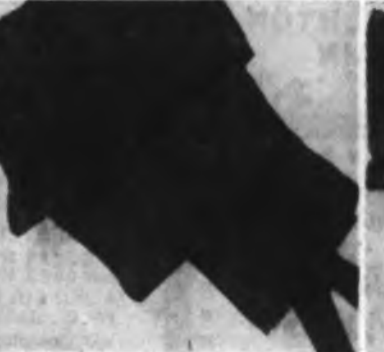
Sale, **3.33**
pair

Boys' and girls' shoes at big savings, Mother! Included in the group are patent straps (5 to 8, C width) and (8 1/2 to 4, B, C and D widths); brown 2-strap (12 1/2 to 3 in B and D widths); black moccasin toe (8 1/2 to 3, E width).



Girls' Gym Shorts

Cotton drill gym shorts feature elastic waist. Regulation style, black with white stripes. 8 to 14 years. Sale, pair **1.58**



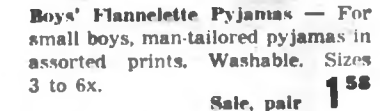
Stretch Nylon Slims

Popular slims in "Aspen," a Nylon and viscose blend stretch fabric. Removable foot straps. Sizes 10 to 20. Black or colors. Sale, pair **4.99**

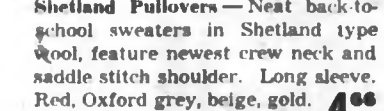


Men's Random Cord Pants

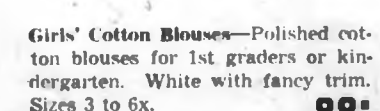
Good looking, smartly styled pants feature latest tapered leg, come in preferred shades of brown, beige or Loden. Easy care—29 to 38 waist. Sale, pair **3.99**



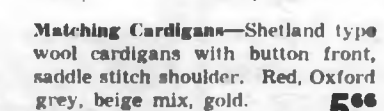
Boys' Flannelette Pyjamas — For small boys, man-tailored pyjamas in assorted prints. Washable. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sale, pair **1.58**



Flannelette Sport Shirts — Warm, good looking shirts in a variety of printed patterns. 2-way collar. 8 to 16. Sale, each **99¢**

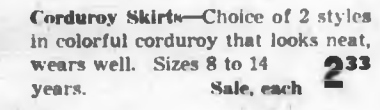


Girls' Cotton Blouses—Polished cotton blouses for 1st graders or kindergarten. White with fancy trim. Sizes 3 to 6x. Sale, each **88¢**



Girls' Flannelette Pyjamas—Assorted styles in warm and comfy flannelette. Print patterns. Sizes to 6x. Sale, pair **1.58**

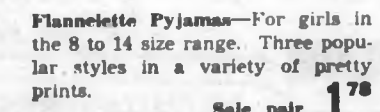
Matching Cardigans—Shetland type wool cardigans with button front, saddle stitch shoulder. Red, Oxford grey, beige mix, gold. S.M.L. Sale, each **5.99**



Corduroy Skirts—Choice of 2 styles in colorful corduroy that looks neat, wears well. Sizes 8 to 14 years. Sale, each **2.33**

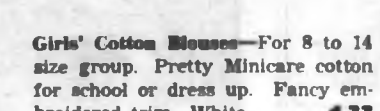
Seamless Nylons
Sale, **37¢**
pair

Stock up for school on seamless mesh or plain Nylons, specially at this extra low price. Subs. Beige, taupe and brown tones. 8 1/2 to 11.



Flannelette Pyjamas—For girls in the 8 to 14 size range. Three popular styles in a variety of pretty prints. Sale, pair **1.78**

Tailored Shirt Blouses—Short-sleeve or long-sleeve style in a drip-dry cotton. Convertible collar, shirt tails. White or assorted prints. Short-sleeve. Sale, each **2.33**
Long-sleeve. Sale, each **2.99**



Girls' Cotton Blouses—For 8 to 14 size group. Pretty Minicare cotton for school or dress up. Fancy embroidered trim. White. 1/2 sleeve. Sale, each **1.33**

Boys' and Girls' Shoes
Boys' Running Shoes—Sturdy runners for gym wear in popular boot style. White rubber soles, black or white canvas tops. 11 to 5. Sale, pair **1.49**



Girls' Cotton Blouses—For 8 to 14 size group. Pretty Minicare cotton for school or dress up. Fancy embroidered trim. White. 1/2 sleeve. Sale, each **1.33**

Teeners' Stretch Flats—Casual shoes for the teen crowd feature stretch top leather uppers, flat heels. White and bone. Sizes 5 to 9. Sale, pair **1.38**

Men's Knit Shirts
Sale, **2.99**
each

For wear back to high school; college. Good-looking knitted shirts feature long sleeves, assorted colors. S.M.L.

Men's Sport Shirts — Cotton sports shirts with tapered fit, button-down collars. New look for style-conscious young men! Assorted colors. S.M.L., XL. Sale, each **2.99**

Use Your PBA

Get all those important back-to-school needs on a Bay PBA (permanent budget account). All the convenience of a charge with extended budget payments, no down payment! Enquire in the Accounts Office, 4th!

Shop for all back-to-school needs in one handy area where everything's arranged for easy selection: the Bay's 4th floor budget store.

Were Island Anglers Sold Out?

By ALEC MERRIMAN
Colonist Outdoors Editor

JUAN DE FUCA STRAIT
—Goodbye, coho.

There will be few, if any, coho for sports fishermen in Juan de Fuca Strait, Saanich Inlet, Cowichan Bay and adjacent waters this year.

The federal fisheries department and the Pacific International Salmon Commission have once again "sold out" the sports fishermen to the netters... only this time it is worse than ever.

Three hundred gillnetters and 97 seine boats are to be allowed to form a day and night chain of nets across Juan de Fuca Strait until further notice.

ONE MORE

Originally they were to be allowed three days a week, one more than last year when they decimated the sports coho run. It will be remarkable if any coho get by the nets this year. Sports fishermen fear that continuous netting will wipe out complete runs of coho, not only for this year, but perhaps forever.

Decision to let indiscriminate netting to be carried out in Juan de Fuca Strait this year has turned the recent strike of net fishermen into a tragic farce.

NO PART

A tragedy because trollers, who took no part in the strike but were unable to sell their fish, lost heavily and sportsmen, who also took no part in the strike, now stand to lose their coho fishing because netters are to be allowed to place a fence across the Strait before the coho reaches sports fishing waters.

The Juan de Fuca pink
Continued on Page 2

Telegrams Sent

Storm of Protest On Fish Decision

A storm of protest from a local MP, fishing clubs, conservation clubs and tourist groups met the recent decision to open Juan de Fuca Strait to net fishing.

Telegrams of protest have also been sent by the Victoria Chamber of Commerce, Associated Chambers of Commerce of Vancouver Island, Auto Courts and Resorts Association, Highway 1A Association, Victoria and Saanich Inlet Angler's Association and the Cowichan Bay Salmon Club.

The International Pacific Salmon Fisheries Commission announced Saturday the opening of Juan de Fuca Strait to



Cave Named for Colonist

In wonderful world of cave, Dr. William Halliday, Seattle speleologist, examines stalactites growing from ceiling of passage in cave near Pipe-

stem Inlet. Cave was named Colonist Cave in honor of sponsor. See story on Page 13.—(Don Gain)

Voice of America 'Error'

Coup Closer in Saigon

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (UPI)—A Voice of America broadcast quoting "American

officials" warned President Ngo Dinh Diem today of the possibility of drastic cuts in U.S. aid unless he halts his repressive tactics against Buddhists.

Despite Washington disclaimers, many South Vietnamese took the broadcast as at least a semi-official statement of Washington policy. Political observers said it could trigger a coup d'etat by military officers dismayed by Diem's tactics.

SECRET POLICE

In Washington, the state department said the Voice of America was "in error" when it indicated aid might be sharply reduced unless "President Diem gets rid of secret police officials responsible for attacks" on Buddhists.

Despite the state department stand, some high U.S. officials were known to favor aid cuts to South Viet Nam if Diem continues his policies. The department said "no such decision has

been made" but admitted aid matters are "constantly under review."

The broadcast was seen here as clearly implying Diem should get rid of his brother, Ngo Dinh Nhu, who masterminded the pagoda raids.

Everyone Resigns

WASHINGTON (AP)—The entire diplomatic staff of South Viet Nam's embassy here resigned yesterday in protest over what it called "repressive measures against Buddhists, professors and students."

Ambassador Tran Van Chuong resigned last Thursday.

Lions Win, Rocks Too (P-8)

'What a Ride This Is!' 'This Is the Life!'—Miners

THEY'RE UP!

Howard Green Has Say

A new column appears today for the first time—and exclusively — on the editorial page of The Daily Colonist. The author is the highly respected former secretary of state for external affairs, Howard Green, who writes in his initial article on Canada's role in relaxing international tension.

Sons' Fast Delayed

NELSON (CP)—Some Sons of Freedom Doukhobors broke their fast near the Mountain Prison Monday to bury a fellow sect member who died during a hunger strike near the prison.

After the burial of Paul Podmorrow at Krestova, former Freedomite capital in this Kootenay area, one of the 250 in attendance said many will resume their fast at Agassiz Wednesday.

BIG CAMP

RCMP Doukhobor squad officials said about 15 per cent of the congregation had been fasting at the prison, where 500 sect members have been camped.

Podmorrow died last week during a hunger strike by more than 100 Freedomites at the prison.

In Agassiz authorities doubled the medical staff at Mountain Prison and ordered the transfer of four prisoners to a penitentiary on the coast.

DOCTOR, NURSE

The army supplied a doctor, four orderlies and a nurse to help attend the prisoners who have not eaten voluntarily since July 21.

The four men were taken 30 miles west to the B.C. penitentiary in New Westminster in the hope they would co-operate in separating from the others. All were taking a liquid diet voluntarily from cups.

SHEPPTON, Pa. (UPI)—Miners Henry Throne and David Fellin, with exultant cries of "What a ride this is!" and "This is the life!" were hauled to safety early today, ending a two-week ordeal 309 feet underground in a damp chilly chamber.

The men had been trapped since 8:30 a.m. Aug. 13, and once had been given up for dead.

Rescue workers broke into cheers when Throne, 28, emerged from captivity through an 18-inch hole at 2:07 a.m. (EDT) after a 15-minute ride in a parachute-type harness.

GOOD SHAPE

Fellin, 58, started his journey at 2:34 a.m. He reached the surface at 2:42, eight minutes later. Both men were grimy and covered with grease. They appeared in good shape, but were quickly whisked by Marine helicopter to nearby Hazelton State General Hospital.

The joy of the occasion was dimmed by the fact a third miner, Louis Bova, was still at the bottom of the shaft. He was cut off from Fellin and Throne by 18 feet of rubble, and has not been heard from for a week.

ALMOST UNNOTICED

The operation to try to reach him continued, almost unnoticed in the jubilant reception given his colleagues.

"What a ride this is!" shouted Throne on his way up. "I feel like a banana." He and Fellin were clad in blue overalls sewn into the harness. Both wore football-type helmets for protection. "I'm coming! Okay boys!" yelled Fellin as he rode to the surface. "Lots of room! This is the life!"

THICK ROPE

An inch-and-a-half thick rope was attached to the miners' harnesses, and about a dozen husky rescue workers pulled the men to the top.

HAD MIKES

"This couldn't be no better," Fellin said as he approached the top. Both men were able to communicate with Gordon Smith, deputy state director of mines, through a microphone strapped around their necks. Smith "talked" them to the surface.

"CONEY ISLAND"

"Just like the chutes at Coney Island," he noted as Throne was being lifted to the top of the hole. The dramatic rescue came after two weeks of round-the-clock, tedious and sometimes heart-breaking effort that had attracted the playful attention of the world. The rescue efforts here had become one of

the biggest stories of its kind since Floyd Collins died in a similar ordeal in a cave in Kentucky in 1925.

It had been hoped earlier to bring Fellin and Throne to safety in an escape capsule, a torpedo-shaped tube into which they would have been sealed.

But state and federal mine officials decided at an 11th-hour meeting to abandon this plan because of the danger involved. They feared the capsule, with only an inch to spare, might become wedged in the hole.

TOOK MINUTES

The marine helicopters, flown here from Quantico, Va., had waited at a specially-constructed landing pad at the scene of the mine cave-in. It took only a few minutes to bring Throne and Fellin to the hospital, where overjoyed friends and relatives waited.

Fellin and Throne seemed to "pop" out of the earth like reverse astronauts. The preparations which had gone into their rescue were carried out with the precision of a countdown at Cape Canaveral.

LINE SNAGS

The only hitch in their dramatic ride to safety came when Throne's communication line became snagged. This was cleared up in a few minutes. Fellin's ride went off without a hitch.

State mines director H. Beecher Charnbury announced the decision to use the harness instead of the capsule at a midnight news conference. He asked reporters to say a silent prayer for the miners and a moment of silence followed.

HIGH SPIRITS

Fellin and Throne, despite living through the terror of about 329 hours in the subterranean chamber, were in high spirits throughout all phases of the rescue.

Last night, for example, Fellin was asked how he was getting along. "I'm waiting to get my wings," he quipped. "Is it okay if I leave my boots here?" The remark typified the outwardly casual manner in which he and his cellmate were taking their grim situation.



A. PHILIP RANDOLPH
... outcry for justice

Stranded

March, Strike Clash?

WASHINGTON (AP)—A threatened U.S.-wide railway strike has posed a grave new question over Wednesday's big Negro-led civil rights march on Washington.

The possibility arose Monday that—if the strike takes place at 12:01 a.m. local time Thursday—hundreds if not thousands of homeward-bound marchers might be stranded here or at terminals along their routes.

NO FIRM ESTIMATE

Like everything else about this massive social protest of Negroes and white sympathizers, firm estimates were hard to come by. Deputy Police Chief Howard V. Covell was still without any solid estimate of how many marchers will descend on the U.S. capital.

30,000 PEOPLE

"So far as trains are concerned they tell me that 20 special ones are likely to come in at union station," Covell said. "Counting 1,000 to a train, this would be a maximum of 20,000 people."

As for buses, he said the only figure he's been given is 371, which experts believe is incomplete. March sponsors predicted more than 100,000 people will arrive in the city.

TENSION MOUNTS

With tension mounting in Washington and thousands of government workers planning to stay home Wednesday, A. Philip Randolph, Negro march director, went before the National Press Club and in emotional tones, described the demonstration as:

"An outburst, an outcry for justice and for freedom."

Latin Consul's Wife Found Murdered

SPRING LAKE, N.J. (AP)—The wife of the Chilean consul-general in New York City was found murdered in her summer home Monday.

The woman was identified as Mrs. Lucy Grez, whose husband, Alfonso Grez, has been the Chilean consul-general for 27 years. A maid, Hilda Cervantes, about 30, of Ecuador, was found

this specific charge was printed in the Soviet press, bound and gagged in an upstairs bedroom. She had been clubbed on the head.

Mrs. Grez had been beaten over the head with a blunt instrument.

Spring Lake police said Mrs. Grez apparently was killed Sunday night while watching television in the dining room.

Officers said robbery apparently was the motive.

Grez, about 75, had left New York City by car en route to Spring Lake this afternoon without having been informed of his wife's death.

Russian Millions Told at Last

MOSCOW (UPI)—Russia moved Monday to drum up popular support among the people in the ideological war with China. It informed millions of Soviet citizens Peking was calling the Kremlin "an enemy."

Izvestia, the widely-read government newspaper, reprinted an article by Palmiro Togliatti, head of the Italian party, which accused Peking of issuing "a flood of defamatory accusations against the Soviet Union, including the charge it is an enemy of Communist China." It was the first time

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Cycle Owners Hauled Off to Court

Hundreds of bicycles and motorcycles jammed together on sidewalk near University of Saigon give indication of number of students dragged from them and hauled off to jail Sunday by Viet Nam police. Policemen stand guard over vehicles of

some of thousands of students who were arrested as they converged on university to start mass protest demonstration against government of President Diem.—(AP Photofax)

12-Mile Fishing Limit Talks Open in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP)—Negotiations began here Monday with the United States on the Canadian government's election

pledge to impose a 12-mile fishing limit in coastal waters. External Affairs Minister Martin and U.S. Ambassador Walton Butterworth headed the two delegations for the initial discussions at least in what is expected to be a lengthy procedure.

The first session ends today. Prime Minister Pearson informed President Kennedy last May of his government's intention to establish the 12-mile coastal area barred to foreign fishermen.

The limit has been three miles. President Kennedy at that time reserved the U.S. position, especially in regard to historic American fishing rights in certain Canadian offshore areas.

U.S. to Take Strong Line

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Interior Secretary Stewart L. Udall made clear Monday the United States will insist that Japan continue to abstain from fishing in certain parts of the Pacific Ocean when fisheries talks with Canada and Japan resume next month. Canadian negotiators are expected to adopt the same line at the Tokyo meeting.



"Cheatin'? Course I am! Aren't you?"

Continued from Page 1

Sellout of Anglers Charged

salmon bonanza this year had nothing to do with the strike. It started before net fishing was due to begin.

The strikers and the companies who were involved in the strike stand to lose nothing.

As we predicted, they settled the strike Aug. 3, the day before they were to have started netting in Juan de Fuca Strait on a three-day-a-week basis.

Canadian seiners and gillnetters now are to be allowed continuous netting time until they get their quota . . . to catch up with American fishermen who had record catches when the net fishermen were on strike.

To add insult to injury, commercial trawlers, who suffered heavily in the strike in which they were not involved, were barred last week from fishing during the weekend because net fishermen were not allowed to net normally for a week.

The commercial trawlers had to toe the line for the netters who took away their livelihood at the peak of the trolling season, and now the netters, who got five days of netting in stead of three last week, are to be allowed special netting time to the detriment of every one else — to recoup the time lost by the strike.

Your Good Health

Birth Control Pills Highly Dependable

By JOSEPH MOLNER, MD

Dear Dr. Molner: My doctor gave me a prescription for birth control pills and directions to take one tablet daily, from the fifth through the 24th day of the cycle. Which I did. For several days after the last pill I began to "spot," but no real bleeding. Is this normal? Should I continue to take the pills? I was also quite sick the first week, just like "morning sickness."—MRS. A. D.

Birth control medication has had several years of testing and is currently being taken by a large number of women. Results have been highly dependable when the pills have been used according to instructions. While doctors never stop looking for more information about any medicine, no matter how long it has been in use, I know of no danger with the pills.

SOMETIMES SEEN
The directions you received are correct. The spotting is called "withdrawal bleeding," and is sometimes seen in normal cases. It is frequent enough so I think women should be warned in advance that it may occur.

Your "morning sickness" is not too unusual, either. Some women tolerate the drug very easily; some have to give it up because of too much nausea.

Thus whether you continue to take the pills rests with you and your doctor, but you have

no cause for alarm in these symptoms.

Dear Dr. Molner: Can heat from a clothes dryer destroy pinworm eggs? I understand that washing clothes will not destroy the eggs. Would a disinfectant or bleach help?—MRS. V. T.

Yes, a dryer will kill the eggs. So will washing and the heat of ironing. Clothing isn't the only means of transmitting the eggs.

Dear Dr. Molner: I'm sure other university students have my problem. At the end of the school year my hands are soft, but I spend the summer doing manual labor. Is it possible to prevent blisters by toughening the skin? Would soaking my hands in salt solution help? When I get blisters, what is the best way to treat them?—J. C.

There is no practical method of toughening the hands except by using them. You want to thicken the skin—create some callus. Benzoin might help a little but not enough to amount to much without the more important factor of friction and pressure.

Treatment of blisters? Keep them covered with miniature bandages and let them break and drain normally if possible. Pricking blisters with a needle can introduce infectious germs at times.

The Weather

AUGUST 27, 1963
Extensive fog and low clouds in the morning. Sunny in the afternoon and evening. Winds light, reaching westerly 15 in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Monday precipitation: nil; sunshine, four hours, 12 minutes.

Recorded Temperatures
High . . . 58 Low . . . 50

Forecast Temperatures
High . . . 68 Low . . . 50
Sunrise 6:24 Sunset 8:07

East Coast of Vancouver Island—Fog patches in the morning, sunny in the afternoon and evening. Little change in temperature. Winds light, reaching northwest 15 over the water in the afternoon. Precipitation: nil. Monday's high and low, 72 and 47; fore-

cast temperatures, 73 and 50.

West Coast of Vancouver Island—Extensive fog and low clouds in the morning, mostly sunny over the land in the afternoon and evening. Winds light, reaching northwest 15 in the afternoon. Little change in temperature. Fore-cast high and low at Estevan Point, 63 and 52.

TEMPERATURES
St. John's 47
Halifax 47
Montreal 51
Ottawa 51
Toronto 52
Winnipeg 52
Edmonton 52
Calgary 52
Vancouver 58
Seattle 58
Portland 58
San Francisco 62
Los Angeles 62
Phoenix 62
Chicago 62
New York 62

WINDS AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)

Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.
27 08 25 8 10 30 7 3 27 08 25 8 10 30 7 3
28 08 25 8 10 30 7 3 28 08 25 8 10 30 7 3
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VICTORIA AT VICTORIA
(Pacific Standard Time)
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30 08 25 8 10 30 7 3 30 08 25 8 10 30 7 3
31 08 25 8 10 30 7 3 31 08 25 8 10 30 7 3

British Law Weighty

Legal Hearts Break

By DOUG MARSHALL

LONDON (CP)—"Let there be no moaning at the bar," Tennyson pleaded, but British lawyers are finding it difficult to refrain from weeping in pure frustration.

The sheer unorganized bulk of common law and the incredibly complex rules of procedure governing it are beginning to break legal hearts.

British statute law runs to 42 large volumes in its most concise form and extends to 99 more tomes in its full version. Only a few topics are codified and arranged for easy, up-to-date reference.

A solicitor dealing with a tenancy case may find himself buried in half a dozen musty acts of Parliament from the Forfeiture Act of 1381 to the Tenant Act of 1962.

The latest of many proposals to simplify the statutes and codify subjects into some digestible form comes in a new book, *Law Reform Now*. It was written under the sponsorship of the Society of Labor Lawyers and its chief editor is Gerald Gardiner, tipped for the attorney-general's post in the next Labor government.

Some of the book's recommendations involve national issues. Gardiner, for instance, would abolish the death penalty, allow homosexuality between consenting adults, compensate victims of violent crimes, loosen the libel laws, do away with the coroner's courts and scrap the House of Lords as an ultimate court of appeal.

But Gardiner reserves his strongest criticism for what he calls the deadweight of traditions and precedents clogging the legal machinery and the injustices that result.

He tells of one case involving nine steelworkers. They contracted a serious disease and it was proved to be their employer's fault. However, they were denied compensation because the first symptom of the disease appeared after the ancient legal time limit on such claims had lapsed.

PUT STOP

Something must be done to put a stop to the rule of the B.C. fishery by the companies and the netters.

It is time the big companies were made to spend millions of dollars to rehabilitate the salmon fishery, just as forest industry companies are forced to replant the forests.

Sportsmen must howl, and howl and howl—to anyone who will listen—until something is done.

DEATH KNEEL

The Pacific International Salmon Commission needs overhauling. It has done a marvellous job in managing pink and sockeye fishing, but it has spelled the death knell for coho fishing.

The odd winter spring is the only outlook for Juan de Fuca Strait fishermen next year, unless something is done about those netters . . . and done quickly.

FROM PAGE 1

Protests Rise

Island fishing and has said it could be caused by the efficiency of the Juan de Fuca net fishing," he said.

"The commercial men lost no time in the Juan de Fuca area as they ended the strike Aug. 3 and opening date for that area was Aug. 4," he said.

"They are only interested in pinks and sockeye and are making a farce of equitable distribution," he said.

Young Arsonists

VANCOUVER (CP)—A five-year-old boy has confessed starting a \$1,000 fire in a Vancouver home during the week-end. Police are meanwhile holding a 10-year-old boy suspected of starting three fires last week, one of them major.

DISREGARD

In telegrams sent to the fisheries minister and fisheries officials, it described the action of the IPSC as showing complete disregard for equitable distribution and a complete disregard for conservation of spring and coho salmon.

Telegrams sent to officials by the Royal Canadian Anglers' Association also termed the action discriminating and showing a complete disregard for sports fishermen and conservation practices of spring and coho salmon.

Bob Wright, head of the fishing committee of Vancouver Island Chambers of Commerce, said, "This move by the commission wipes out our work during the past two years."

Mr. Hourston, director of fisheries for Pacific area, has admitted the decline in Lower

SAFEWAY FLYER COMING SOON

SCHOLARSHIP OPPORTUNITY

We are making available

2 SCHOLARSHIPS

to HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

In the VICTORIA AREA

Classes Starting in August

REQUIREMENTS

Average standing, as evidenced by a report card or a letter from your High School. Must be "B" or better.

"A" Class Scholarship . . . \$75

"B" Class Scholarship . . . \$50

Requirements as above but with "C" or better.

Qualified students are urged to apply at once as enrolment is limited.

PACIFIC COLLEGE OF BUSINESS

600 BROADVIEW ST.

Day EV 6-6311 — Evening EV 4-6003

And now ladies . . .

Let's talk about the importance of good taste.

The trend is to lighter clothing materials, less sweet things in foods and of course, in beer, to a beer like myself. Good taste, clarity and sparkle make me a first choice beer of so many people. It's the beer that is with it—as they say.

Remember—a first choice beer of so many people (because it swings a little) is Labatt's Beer. Thank you.

Free home delivery and pick-up of empties, phone:

EV 2-6832 or EV 4-4179

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TFX Bit for Canada

WASHINGTON (CP)—A small part of the new U.S. variable wing tactical fighter TFX will be built in Canada, a U.S. congressional subcommittee official said Monday. He speculated the Canadian subcontract may deal with parts of the tailplane.



embrace the enchantment of Hawaii

let Canadian Pacific jet you there

Hawaii, Kauai, Oahu, Maui . . . names that cast the spell of the Islands. Days are long and leisurely. Spend them surfing, sailing, exploring. All year round, enjoy perfect holiday weather. You fly there fastest on a Super DC-8 Jet Empress . . . only 5 1/2 hours non-stop from Vancouver. Or save \$26 on jet-prop. only \$249.20, 17-day economy round trip. Also to Fiji, New Zealand, Australia. Call your Travel Agent or any Canadian Pacific office.

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Labatt's BEER

And now ladies . . .

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The trend is to lighter clothing materials, less sweet things in foods and of course, in beer, to a beer like myself. Good taste, clarity and sparkle make me a first choice beer of so many people. It's the beer that is with it—as they say.

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EV 2-6832 or EV 4-4179

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Brannan Boys Trained

NANAIMO—Police are on the trail of four Brannan Lake Correctional School youths who unlawfully left the school last Sunday. All are between the ages of 14 and 15 years old.

Protect your

the
thrifty way

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MAN

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SECURITY

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AN ALL-CANADIAN COMPANY

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London Dry
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Made with Imported Botanicals



HIRAM WALKER & SONS, LIMITED, WALKERVILLE, CANADA,
DISTILLERS FOR OVER 100 YEARS

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See your Zenith
Hearing Aid Dealer

See
the exciting
all new
ZENITH
Delegate

It's his "20th Anniversary Days"
HEARING AID VALUE

- ★ Our newest, smallest, lightest... A Zenith Anniversary Achievement in behind-the-ear aids.
- ★ Tiny, inconspicuous, inconceivably light... weighs just 1/4 oz. with battery.
- ★ Precisely micro-crafted... big-instrument quality at less cost than you'd expect.
- ★ Your choice of 2 power models for more exact hearing help.

AND...BE SURE TO ASK ABOUT ZENITH'S 10-DAY MONEY-BACK TRIAL AND SPECIAL 5-YEAR PROTECTION PLAN... NOW AVAILABLE ON THE OUTSTANDING NEW DELEGATE.



Try the new Delegate today. See any one of the Zenith dealers listed in the "Yellow Pages."

Prescription Optical
1025 Douglas EV 4-5014
Campbell Bldg.
1105 Pandora EV 4-7937
Medical Arts Bldg.

Emos Hearing Aid Service
1122 Blanshard EV 2-4121

Coast to Coast Newspapers
Sell the Most

Lake Cowichan Regatta

Near Record Speeds Thrill Racing Fans

Racing at near-world-record speeds of about 55 miles an hour, Ramon Ordano of Chemainus in his boat Wee Muskeeter won the hydroplane event at the Lake Cowichan regatta Sunday.

Joanne Akiyama of Paldi was crowned as the Lady of the Lake at the regatta sponsored by the Lake Cowichan Kiwanis Club.

Selected as her princesses were Darlene Kidd of Mesachie Lake and Anna-Lynn Shrihan of Youbou. Favored by brilliant sunshine, almost 3,000 spectators watched the motorboat races and displays of Lake Cowichan water skiers.

Bruce MacDonald of Seattle, who is ranked first in North American point standings, went out of the running when water pressure ripped a section from the bottom of his boat, L11 Squirt, which sank.

Party Girl, driven by Colin MacLennan of Vancouver, was second and Nightmare Alice, driven by Bob Bell of Victoria, was third.

A new and unnamed boat driven by Oliver Horton of Vancouver flipped in the board crackerbox event. Winner of the event was Bunny Jebout of Coquitlam, with Bud Pearson of Vancouver in Miss Bourard, second, and Max Duet of Vancouver in Buck she, third.

Dave Cameron of Victoria outran second-placing Vic Zimmerman of Vancouver in the B class outboard runabout event and Jerry Magnusen of Tacoma defeated Holly Peever of Cultus Lake, B.C., in the Victorian C.W. Pauli won a

14-foot runabout and trailer. Opening the event, R. Gadsby of the department of recreation and conservation commended the Kiwanis Club and the Cowichan Lake community for their efforts to develop the 170-acre Lakeview Park. Regatta proceeds are earmarked for this development.

'Best' Salmon Derby Named by Parksville

PARKSVILLE—Good fishing, perfect weather and record attendance made last week's two-day salmon derby staged by Parksville Fish and Game Association the best to date.

About 350 anglers and many visitors from other points in Canada and the United States took part in the contest and there were more than the usual quantity of spring salmon weighed in this year.

BIG SUCCESS
The salmon barbecue held each year at French Creek in conjunction with the derby was an outstanding success with close to 200 pounds of salmon consumed in addition to corn and hot dogs.

Charles Klemm of Errington won the top prize of \$75 for the largest salmon weighed in, a 22-pound nine-ounce spring. Qualicum Beach, who received \$30 for a 21-pound one-ounce spring, and third prize of \$10 worth of fishing tackle went to Dr. H. J. Dombrowski of Port Alberni for a 19-pound four-ounce spring.

A \$20 cash prize for the largest coho went to Tommy Lewis of Coombs for an 11-pound coho, and second prize, a landing net, to N. Helmerston of Vancouver for a 10-pound 10-ounce coho.

Shirley Kleanman of Parksville, a little girl, won the junior top prize of a fishing rod with a 15-pound seven-ounce spring salmon almost as big as herself, and Sonny Erickson won second prize, a pocket tackle box, with a 15-pound four-ounce spring.

Adele McKillop of Parksville won the women's prize of boat cushions with a seven-pound eight-ounce salmon.

HIDDEN WEIGHT
Dr. Anderson of San Clemente, Calif., won the hidden-weight award, a translator radio, with a six-pound five-ounce salmon, and John Golding of Qualicum Beach won fishing tackle for the last fish to be weighed in. C. Pennington of Vancouver was a lucky-ticket holder.



COMING SOON

Beer Found 'Near Road'

NANAIMO—"It's amazing, beer seems to be all over the countryside," commented Magistrate Lionel Beevor-Potts in George McCormick, 20, who appeared in court yesterday on a charge of being in possession of beer while still a minor.

McCormick told the magistrate he found the beer in the bushes at the side of the road. He was fined \$20.



COMING SOON

Around The Island

manner to the public, in New-castle Channel Aug. 4. Trial was set for Oct. 3.

MAPLE BAY—The Lightnings Hyak with Jimmy Piers, Zot with John King and Hi-time with Jerry Coleman took first, second and third place in the three-race class series here Sunday.

Other results of the sailboat races sponsored by the Maple Bay Yacht Club were: Snipes—Whiskey Jack with Jack Davies, two firsts, and Ris-K with David Gillingham, one first and two seconds; Sabots—Saki with Brock Ayres, three firsts, and 3Bs, with Bob Gardner, second.

Following the Labor Day regatta here next Sunday, a Round Robin class series will be held Sept. 8.

DUNCAN—Rebecca Janine Gilkin, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gilkin of Duncan, died Saturday at her home, aged three months.

Besides her parents, she is survived by two sisters and three brothers. Graveside funeral services will be held at Alberni at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

NANAIMO—A contract for an addition to the Canadian Legion Quarterway Hall has been awarded to Norval Wheatcroft Construction Ltd. of Nanaimo at a price of \$12,600.

Huge Tyee Tops Scale, Fails to Wi

PORT ALBERNI—F. Wood of Victoria brought in a 51½-pound tyee to the Alberni small boat ramp Sunday to top the list of fish checked by the department of fisheries in a day-long count on Alberni Inlet.

It was the opening day of Alberni Valley Tyee Club's tyee week, but neither Mr. Wood's catch, nor the one that came second in the department's count are eligible for contests. Mr. Wood and Ernest Dyer, also of Victoria, were not members of the club.

Mr. Dyer's 43½-pound tyee was caught on herring strip at Nahmint. Fisheries department observers counted 210 boats on the water during the morning and 46 in the late afternoon. Final figures showed an average of every second boat caught a fish.

SANDS Funeral Chapels

Three chapels dedicated to thoughtful and understanding service.

Victoria EV 2-7511 Sidney GR 5-2933 Colwood GR 2-3221

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and
Osler, Hammond & Nanton Limited

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Osler, Hammond & Nanton Limited

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The Commerce Saving and Spending Plan is designed to fit the saving and spending needs of all modern Canadians. It out-dates any other single account method of saving money and paying bills.

SAVE 5¢ A CHEQUE. Our special Personal Chequing Account cuts the cost of paying bills. Cheques cost you only 10¢ (compared to the 15¢ cost on a Savings Account).

MAXIMUM INTEREST. Your savings keep build-

ing where it will earn the most interest—in a Savings Account.

EXCLUSIVE FREE CHEQUING KIT. Deposit and cheque record, supply of deposit slips, plus a space for cheques are all contained in a free, wallet-size, vinyl case.

MONTHLY STATEMENTS. We are the only bank that provides a complete, itemized statement of your chequing account every month.

Get complete details of this plan from your local Commerce branch, today.



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"We'll have to try for that one another time," said expedition co-director Dr. William Halliday, veteran speleologist from Seattle. "But the discovery of these three major caves more than makes up for it."

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Meanwhile, it was learned that presses at the Queen's Printers were busy running off an order of 100,000 voter registration cards.

Tree Planting At Gorge Park

Reforestation of Kinsmen Gorge Park will begin with the planting of 257 trees of nearly 20 different varieties, Esquimalt councillor Edward DeCosta told council last night. He said the trees, ordered some time ago, had now arrived, and planting would begin this week.

More News Of Island On Page 10



Eerie formation called coraloid, left by water seeping through limestone and depositing calcite, is inspected by Colonist reporter Don Gain in Colonist Cave on weekend cave survey.

Timber, Housing

B.C. Mission Going to Britain

B.C. will sponsor a timber and housing mission to the United Kingdom Oct. 26 to Nov. 16, Trade Minister Bonner announced Monday.

The mission will have two main objectives, he said. It is returning the visit paid by British timber buyers to the west coast in 1960, and will serve as a follow-up to the British housing mission which came here earlier this year.

The mission inspected B.C. lumber and plywood production facilities, examined housing and studied construction methods. Its report, recently issued, recommended increased use of B.C. lumber and plywood in British construction plans.

Mr. Bonner said the government-sponsored mission was both timely and necessary to further acceptance of B.C. lumber and plywood in frame construction in the U.K.

"It will also ensure the province's largest and most valuable industry continues to meet Britain's requirements from the point of view of price, quality, specifications and delivery," he said.

The 20 members of the mission will provide wide representation of the producing and exporting industry in B.C. as well as the building trades.

A committee of industry representatives is planning details of the itinerary that will include many meetings with technical personnel on specific requirements. The group will make the return trip by air.

Winter Runs Soon Sidney to Anacortes

Washington State Ferries between Sidney and Anacortes will begin winter schedules Sept. 16 with two trips daily each way.

She will leave Port Angeles at 7 a.m., arrive in Victoria at 8:30 a.m., leave at 9 a.m., arrive in Port Angeles at 10:30 a.m., leave at 11 a.m., arrive in Victoria at 12:30 p.m., leave at 1 p.m., and arrive in Port Angeles at 2:30 p.m.

The first trip daily each way will not operate Sundays until Easter Sunday.

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In an effort to head off the stampede, chief electoral officer Fred Hurley said that people who voted in the last provincial election will still be on the voters' list. Once a month, names of persons who have died are deleted from the list.

NO SHORTAGE

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The federation said it would print another 25,000. To be eligible to vote in the September election, a person must be 19 years of age by Sept. 30, a Canadian citizen or British subject, resident of Canada for 12 months and resident of B.C. for six months.

OTHER POINTS

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Newport Pharmacy, 1210 Newport; Bay's Pharmacy, 2325 Estevan; Grant's Pharmacy, 1064 Pandora; Turnbull Pharmacy, 900 Esquimalt; vacant store, 1303 Esquimalt; Langford Community Hall, 1019 Goldstream Avenue; Colwood Community Hall, 2201 Sooke Road.

The Old Cudlip Cann Store, Shawinigan Lake; Pinky's Dry Cleaning, 3837 Cadboro Bay Road; Gorge Pharmacy, 2922 Tillamook; A & B Hardware, 650 Burside West; Brentwood Women's Institute Hall, 7115 West Saanich Road.

Royal Oak Women's Institute Hall, 4516 West Saanich Road; Gordon Head Community Hall, 4146 Tyndall Avenue; McMorran's Sea View Room, 5109 Cordova Bay Road; The Review, 9825 Third Street in Sidney; the Canadian Legion Hall at Sooke and Mrs. Violet Davidson at Port Renfrew.

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In Motel Pool

Wandering Tommy Safe

A four-year-old boy was found splashing happily in a motel swimming pool nearly two hours after his worried mother reported him missing from her home at 454 Gorge Road.

Tommy Finnie, whom his mother describes as having a touch of the wanderlust, makes adventuring his favorite pastime.

City police said last night it was lucky he didn't wander into the deep end of the pool at 241 Gorge, but to Tommy, eluding danger is an old story.

His mother, Mrs. Thomas Finnie, said he climbed his first tree when he was 16 months old.

"I found him sitting on the lowest branch of an apple tree eating apples," said Mrs. Finnie. "He had piled several

Body of Trail Resident Flown From Della Falls

PORT ALBERNI—The body of a man who died apparently of natural causes—on the trail to Della Falls Sunday—arrived at Alberni Elementary School yard at 7 p.m. yesterday by helicopter.

Dead is Earle Mellett, of Trail, following a seizure while

on a hike with a companion whose name RCMP here would not release last night.

The companion was reported to have hiked out of the area several miles beyond the head of Great Central Lake in Strathcona Park and informed police Sunday.

A ground party left here

yesterday afternoon from Campbell River.

The body of Mr. Mellett was taken to a funeral home here.

The dead man's son, whose first name was not known here, was reported on his way here from Trail.

Manslaughter Case

Court Transfer Refused

DUNCAN—Formal application of Crown prosecutor David Williams to have a 17-year-old Duncan juvenile charged with manslaughter in the sudden death of Hugh George Nesbitt, 14, raised to adult court was refused by Magistrate Colin Anderson of Lake Cowichan Monday.

It was learned in juvenile court Monday that Nesbitt died of suffocation as a result of inhaling his stomach contents while unconscious from a brain injury, according to the pathologist's report.

The magistrate said the Crown failed to convince him of the necessity of the transfer which may be executed if the accused juvenile is over 14 years of age or if it is for the good of the juvenile and the community.

The date for the trial will be set Sept. 5. All three charges

arose from an incident Aug. 8 at the intersection of Maple Bay and Genoa Bay roads near the Basset Road home of Nesbitt.

Boy Injured Playing Football

David Kerr, of 221 Kamloops, was admitted to St. Joseph's Hospital for observation last night after he struck his head on a post while playing football at Rainbow Park Monday. He was listed in satisfactory condition.

City Dubious

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Reeve George Murdoch of Oak Bay indicated his municipality would be willing to share in the cost of the survey. "We have always taken the position that if anything is of benefit to the whole area, we are willing to put up our share of the cost," he said.

Saanich public works chairman Hugh Curtis indicated support of the survey, but felt councils ought to examine the recommendation before discussing it.

REACTION MIXED

Initial reaction at city hall to the recommendation of the technical committee which includes the four municipal engineers, medical health officer and provincial officials, was mixed. Some officials felt the cost of the survey was too high to approve without considering how its findings were to be implemented.

New Equipment For Playground

About \$800 worth of playground equipment will be built for Anderson Park, Esquimalt council said last night.

Contract for the construction of the equipment has been awarded to Ramsay Machine Works, council said.

Eludes Danger

Sick Springer Spaniel Abandoned on Road

A dog abandoned Monday on Thetis Lake Road, sick and covered with sores and fleas, is being cared for under the auspices of the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter, the shelter reports.

Shelter director Mother Cecilia Mary said a pale green station wagon was reported to have let out the dog, a large

seven or eight years of age.

The dog tried to catch the car when it drove away, and then ran up and down in a confused way until Mrs. J. C. Harris of the nearby Five-Mile Kennels, who had seen the incident, came and got it.

Mrs. Harris notified officials of the shelter, who took the dog to a veterinary hospital.

has no fear of going right up to his neck in it.

"I guess he just decided he wanted to go for a swim today," she said. "So when he saw the front gate had been left open he made for the motel pool."

Mrs. Finnie said she had tried several methods to keep him in their fenced yard, but he usually manages to get out.

"Getting a spanking doesn't seem to bother him at all," said Mrs. Finnie. "After five minutes he has forgotten all about it."

She said his three younger brothers seem more plaid than Tommy, so far, but just in case they would turn out the same, she and her husband have bought a farm in Manitoba.

"Out there they can have all the running room they need, and there won't be any traffic or swimming pools to worry about."



Patterned Rock Background

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Big Project Passed

Shops-Suites Win Saanich Favor

By JACK FREY

Plans for construction of a private swimming pool, a shopping centre and a garden apartment near Blair Avenue were given the green light last night by Saanich council.

Council also approved rezoning applications of Robert A. Price after no opposition was encountered during a public hearing.

WILL SERVE 3,000

Municipal planner Antony Parr predicted that ultimately the shopping centre will serve 3,000 people within a 249-acre area bounded by Shelbourne, Feltham, Gordon Head Road and Ruby Road.

The new projects, totalling 9.5 acres, would be located between Shelbourne and Fairburn Drive which is being developed as subdivisions by Mr. Price's interests.

The swimming pool on 4-acre of land would be fenced and privately owned by members from the University Village subdivision.

The shopping centre would be situated near what is now the end of Blair Avenue.

The garden apartment area

would be separated from the shopping centre by a new road to be called Carnegie Crescent.

Council also approved the rezoning of property on Townley Street for a senior citizen's housing project.

Council also took steps which will allow a Douglas Street car parts firm to remain in business if it tidies up its premises.

In approving a rezoning application from Clarke's Auto and Truck Parts, in the 3200-block of Douglas Street, council legalized the firm's status and left the door open for future building permit requests by its operators.

ISSUES WARNING

Reeve Stanley Murphy told A. B. Russ, a spokesman for the firm, that "it has to be perfectly understood . . . the intent of this bylaw is to prohibit dismantling of cars there . . . that council will be prepared to prosecute if the bylaw is prepared and not followed."

Mr. Russ said the car parts firm is willing to dismantle its cars at another location, and "we do wish to have premises which are acceptable in every way."



HARRY CURRANT

Seen In Passing

Harry Currant looking puzzled by a two-tone zinnia, half red and half yellow. (He is a recruiting instructor with the 40th Technical Militia and a bachelor. He lives at 630 Speed. Hobbies are flowers and dogs.)

Helen Belmes showing off her 18-foot cabin cruiser.

Ald Normington and Jack Radd discussing old times.

Lorne Byrre explaining his position to his friends.

Harry Barber saying goodbye to his friends at Work Point Barracks.

George Taylor of St. Thomas, Ont., enjoying a 10-day visit with his son William.

Frank and Thelma Bell crowning a perfect summer evening with an apple pie.

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Rousing Boom Sonic Double

Hundreds of Victoria residents were awakened from their sleep at 12:03 this morning by what appeared to be a double sonic boom. A U.S. air force jet from McChord, Wash., was thought responsible.

Many reported glass had rattled in their windows or small objects had fallen off tables, but Little Saanich Observatory did not record an earth tremor.

Esquimalt Sending Three to UBCM

Three members of Esquimalt council will attend the annual meeting of the Union of B.C. Municipalities at Dawson Creek Sept. 11 to 13.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said last night.

Council agreed to support a resolution by Richmond municipality that more regional planning boards be set up in the province, and the provincial government be asked for more financial assistance for the boards.

It was pointed out that the financial support of the government has shown a per

capita decrease since its inception.

Reeve Wurtele said the annual meeting of the UBCM usually contained too many resolutions to make it possible to give each one the attention it deserves.

He said last year there were well over 100 on the agenda, although there are only 87 this year.

"That's still too many," he said. "The resolutions at the beginning of the agenda get proper consideration, but as time runs out, so does the amount of care taken with each resolution."

Eludes Danger

Wandering Tommy Safe

Boxes on top of each other until he could get up the tree. "When he was three years old, he climbed a wall fire escape to the second storey of a building and was sitting on a

two-foot ledge happily talking to a boy through a window when I found him."

"When his father takes him to the beach he runs right into the water," Mrs. Flinn said. "He

has no fear of going right up to his neck in it."

"I guess he just decided he wanted to go for a swim today," she said. "So when he saw the front gate had been left open he made for the motel pool."

Mrs. Flinn said she had tried several methods to keep him in their fenced yard, but he usually manages to get out.

"Getting a spanking doesn't seem to bother him at all," said Mrs. Flinn. "After five minutes he has forgotten all about it."

She said his three younger brothers seem more placid than Tommy, so far, but just in case they would turn out the same, she and her husband have bought a farm in Metehastin.

"Out there they can have all the running room they need, and there won't be any traffic or swimming pools to worry about."

Sick Springer Spaniel Abandoned on Road

A dog abandoned Monday on Thetis Lake Road, sick and covered with sores and fleas, is being cared for under the auspices of the Good Shepherd Animal Shelter, the shelter reports.

Shelter director Mother Cecilia Mary said a pale green station wagon was reported to have let out the dog, a large springer spaniel estimated at

seven or eight years of age.

The dog tried to catch the car when it drove away, and then ran up and down in a confused way until Mrs. J. G. Harris of the nearby Five-Mile Kennels, who had seen the incident, came and got it.

Mrs. Harris notified officials of the shelter, who took the dog to a veterinary hospital.

SPORTSMAN'S GUIDE



Big game trophy shooters find British Columbia a paradise. Here a hunting group displays its trophies from a hunt at Deas Lake in northern B.C. Trophies include Osborne caribou, mountain goat, grizzly bear, Stone sheep and moose. (B.C. Government Photo.)



Grouse hunting season opens Aug. 31 and the wary blue grouse will be main objective. Island hunters shot 58,000 last year.



Sometimes deer become so friendly they like human company. Here one walks along the banks of the Goldstream as Roger Spurling fishes for steelhead. Neither party seems concerned.

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British Columbia—with the greatest variety, quantity and quality of big game on the North American continent—provides more than 1,500,000 recreation days of hunting each year for more than 150,000 hunters.

Bighorn, stone and Fannin sheep, elk, caribou, moose, goat, deer, grizzly, black and brown bear, wolf and cougar are all to be found in British Columbia and it is estimated hunters spend upwards of \$12,000,000 in their quest each year.

Vancouver Island is one of the easier places to hunt.

On Vancouver Island last year 21,000 licensed hunters bagged 25,500 deer, 18,500 of them bucks and 7,000 antlerless. Seventy per cent of the hunters got at least one deer.

Vancouver Island hunters also shot 50 elk, 47,000 ducks, 1,500 geese, 1,000 brant and \$5,000 grouse.

But 2,800 of the Vancouver Island hunters take out big game hunting licences each year and head for the B.C. mainland where they join with B.C.'s 122,859 hunters, plus American sportsmen, to bag 17,000 moose, 2,300 elk, 69,500 deer, 407,000 grouse, 461,000 waterfowl and 65,000 pheasants.

The Cassiar, where saddle-horses can be used so extensively that a short stalk brings the game into range, is known to hunters the world over for its magnificent moose, caribou, Stone and Fannin sheep, goat, and bear.

Most hunting parties fly into this region by chartered aircraft from Prince George, Watson Lake, and Whitehorse.

The Peace River region is similar to the Cassiar in big-game resources. It is accessible over the John Hart Highway from Prince George to Dawson Creek, Mile 0 of the Alaska Highway, or by air to Fort St. John and from there by car to outfitting place.

In less remote districts, moose can be hunted by boat or canoe, as is the case west of Prince George, Stuart Lake,

reached easily from Vanderhoof, is wonderfully prolific of fish and game, and gives access to other lakes quite as promising.

Some 70 miles east of Quesnel, and accessible by road, is the Bowron Lake Game Reserve, in the heart of a magnificent country inhabited by moose, goat, and bear, and containing some of the province's best fishing.

The reserve is enclosed in a rectangle of lakes and waterways, and, while hunting is forbidden within these boundaries or from the lakes, it is permissible along the outer shores and in the surrounding country. Quesnel is on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway and the Cariboo Highway.

In the same general area is Quesnel Lake, 57 miles long, reached from Williams Lake on the Pacific Great Eastern Railway or 150 Mile House on the Cariboo Road. Here the hunter will find moose, mule deer and goat, with excellent prospects for grizzly and black bear.

In the springtime, grizzly frequent the country around Lillooet, where sheep, goat and mule deer are hunted in the fall. This is a semi-open

The Chilcotin country, lying to the west of the Fraser River, affords excellent hunting prospects for California bighorn sheep, moose, goat, grizzly, black bear, and mule deer. It produces many head of game animals each year.

While the finest moose trophies are obtained in the Cassiar district, some excellent specimens are also taken in the Cariboo district. Moose-hunters who cannot manage a long trip will be well advised to outfit at some point along the Cariboo Highway, either at Clinton, Horsefly, Likely, Alexis Creek, Quesnel, Arker-ville, 100 Mile House, 150 Mile House, or at one of the many other outfitting places in that area, where guides are obtainable and moose plentiful.

At Kamloops the hunter can outfit for the North Thompson and Wells Gray Park areas, which produce excellent moose-hunting. It is possible to reach moose country in a day's travel by car from Vancouver.

The Kootenay section offers outstanding sport, and its accessibility makes it ideal for the hunter whose time is limited. Good highways serve the area, and the Canadian Pacific Railway provides access from Golden, Cranbrook or Fernie.

While elk can be found in other parts of the province, the Kootenay District contains the largest population of this species, and it is famous for its splendid bighorn sheep, grizzly, elk, goat, white-tailed and mule deer, as well as moose.

The new Rogers Pass highway will provide access to new hunting areas this year.



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Bucktail Best

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Lures, Leaders Tempt Coho

Long bucktail flies and the length and test of the leader is the secret to catching coho in Cowichan Bay, according to Dick James who in the past few years has piled up an impressive record as a Cowichan Bay fisherman.

He uses 12 feet of eight-pound test leader joined to the main line by a swivel small enough to go through the eyes of the rod, a long polar bear bucktail fly—blue and white, purple and white, red, white and blue coronation or the new smoke color—and abalone or silver spinner.

★ ★ ★

James fishes with 50 pulls from the reel, and trolls slowly, just fast enough to keep the spinner spinning and the fly upright in the water.

His methods vary sharply with the bucktailing at Saanich Inlet where a bucktail fly is given a haircut and clipped short and is trolled fast with enough weight to keep it under the surface. And they vary with the methods of Herman Mayea, another well-known Cowichan Bay angler who gets the coho by bucktailing fast in the wash of the motor.

★ ★ ★

The red and green bucktails which do well at Saanich Inlet don't seem to produce so well at Cowichan Bay just 12 miles away, according to James.



Wild fighting, jumping coho like this blur the eye and the camera at Cowichan Bay where they are caught on the fly in September and October.

He never works his rod, believing that the action of the rod scares the fish away.

James treats his bucktail flies with a light smash of Brylcreem, applied with his fingertips. "It gives the fly a sheen and help protect the hooks from rust," he says.

★ ★ ★

It is a secret he learned from Mrs. Paddy Hallberg, world coho record holder with a 31-pounder she caught in Cowichan Bay.

He believes light leader is a necessity when fishing on the surface with bucktail flies, because he thinks the fish can see a heavy leader close to the surface.

The Cowichan Bay Salmon Club offers bronze buttons for 11-pounders, silver for 13-pounders, gold buttons for 15-pounders, and diamond buttons for 18-pounders.

Ninety per cent of the coho fishermen fish with bucktail flies for club buttons, James says. Club coho derby is Oct. 12, 13 and 14.

"Coho usually come into the bay about Oct. 1. One thing is nice, and that is when they come in they stay in until the end of October or the first week in November," he said.

★ ★ ★

"You can fish coho anywhere, but I usually fish

where they are jumping. I like early morning and late evening, but they can bite any time of the day," James says.

"If you see herring gulls, fish around them," he advises.

He says that when the fish are spooky you must grab the rod quickly and set the hook, or they will spit the hook out. The coho usually lay along on the shore from Lambourn's new boat ramp and Wilkuma and move into the bay around Oct. 1.

Fish jumping all around you. "I find it interesting fishing here. Even if they aren't taking, you can see them moving," James says. "There is

no weather problem in the Bay. There has only been one day since June 1 that has been too rough for boats to go out," he says. "There is no tide problem."

James carries about 60 different flies and when the coho are not hitting well he takes one rod and changes the color of the fly every 15 minutes until he finds what they are taking. Then he changes all rods.

★ ★ ★

James says he never touches the rod after a hit because the fish may come back.

Sometimes the coho just mouth the end of the fly and the rod tip moves slightly. Feed out a foot of the line quickly, the fly will dart back and sometimes they latch on to it, James says.

August is the month for heavyweight springs in Cowichan Bay, but from Sept. 21 on is the time for sporty coho.

★ ★ ★

For spring salmon James uses 125 feet of steel line, one pound of weight, green fluorescent Strip-Teaser and dodger. He fishes along the weed line and the bluffs.

"I have nothing against the moochers except there gets to be so many of them the trollers can't get through. I don't think anybody should be able to stop others fishing," James says.

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DEPARTMENT OF RECREATION
AND CONSERVATION,
PROVINCE of BRITISH COLUMBIA



Hon. Earle C. Westwood, Minister

Season Changed

Bigger Bags

Elk Hunters' Future Rosy

Vancouver Island provides ideal elk shooting country and he plans to encourage it, says regional game biologist Don McCaughran.

He is making a special study of the elk population on Vancouver Island and first result

of his study is a change in the season this year.

Vancouver Island will be split into two halves — south of the Alberni Highway with a bull only elk season from Oct. 5 to Oct. 27 and north of the Alberni Highway with an elk season from Sept. 14 to Nov. 3 with a week of antlerless shooting Oct. 12 to Oct. 20.

About 50 elk are shot annually on Vancouver Island, but McCaughran believes the bag could be much greater without hurting the elk herds. Big problem is access.

Most of the elk are taken inside company gates, most of which are now opened to hunters under an access program. But the access program provides that hunters enter the gates after 6 a.m. and be out before 3 p.m.

That limits the time for stalking and then packing out an elk, which is really a two or three-day proposition.

The Nanaimo Lakes, around

Second Lake and the Upper Nanaimo River system country around Fleece Creek, Sadie Creek, Green River and the west branch of the Nanaimo is the favorite elk hunting area on the island. This is controlled by the Comox Logging branch of Crown Zellerbach and access permits are issued to the general public at non fire-hazard times.

South fork of the Nanaimo River and the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company Nanaimo River Camp access area provides some more elk hunting country.

A few elk are bagged each year from the Deadwood Creek area back of Nanaimo and on the east face of Mount Amor de Cosmos.

All these Nanaimo areas may be reached by turning west, just north of Nanaimo River bridge.

The Cowichan-Nitinat area is another favorite for elk hunters and the elk found in these parts are from the same herds found over the ridge in the Nanaimo Lakes area.

The elk hunting area—Shaw Creek-Cottonwood Creek—is north of the lake and is reached by driving around the north-western tip of Cowichan Lake and following the old logging grade around the north shore.

Many Cowichan Lake areas hunters go up the lake by boat and hike into the elk grounds.

The Nitinat country holds a few elk and there are elk in the upper Nitinat, towards the west side of Arrowsmith.

There are lots of elk in King Solomon's Basin at the upper end of China Creek out of Port Alberni. Both China Creek and Coleman Creek have big open



Elk are plentiful on Vancouver Island but access for sufficient time to hunt them in their natural habitat is a big problem.

basins at the top end and elk are known to roam the sub-alpine areas, although as far as is known none have been shot there in recent years.

But, hunters with designs on this area had better check first. Much of the area is watershed country and game preserve, forbidden to hunters.

A small band of elk is known to be in the APL Camp 1 area, at the foot of Beaufort at the Beaver Creek Road.

There are few elk around Bradley Creek, back of Union Bay.

Elk have been reported in the western portion of Chemainus River and Copper Canyon.

In the Port Renfrew area, elk tracks have been seen by sportsmen and there is fair evidence of elk in Jordan River reservoir back of Bear Creek, Weekes Lake and west of Jordan River flats.

The Elk River band of elk is off-limits because that area in Strathcona Park is a game reserve.

There are a good number of elk in the area between Headquarters Road at Merville, through to the Oyster River and shooting country may be approached from the highway between these points. The elk hang out in good numbers between the hills and the highway, but it is an area to drive hunters crazy . . . plenty of game, but the area was burned off in the big fire of 1939 and is now thick with alder and heavy bush, almost impossible to hunt.

There are increasing numbers of elk in the Gold River-Muchalat River area and there are scattered bands along the west coast, Quatsino, Rupert and Port Alice areas.

There are a few elk in the Upper Salmon and Memekay River systems and around the Sayward air strip.

There is a fairly large concentration of elk at Beaver Cove at the mouth of the Nimpkish, and there is a fairly large herd in the Nawitti Lake and River country north of Port Hardy.

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Provincial game branch officials keep close touch on deer and elk populations by a fawn banding and deer count programs which require almost complete fish and game staff to take to the field. Chief Conservation Officer Charlie Estlin is pictured banding an elk calf in Black Creek area, north of Courtenay.

* * *

Have Two in Boat Water Skiing

By Comm. R. E. FINLAYSON

When towing a water skier the law requires another responsible person aboard to keep watch on the person being towed.

The driver, his assistant and the skier should understand, before starting to ski, all signals. The driver follows the skier's signaled instructions implicitly.

Choose a stretch of water that will not interfere with boat traffic, swimmers, fishermen and others.

Turns should be wide and all course changes signaled back to the skier via the assistant.

If the skier falls he will throw the tow rope away from him and the boat should turn about and go immediately to recover the skier.

It is always safer to come into a dock or a float parallel. Avoid head-on landings on rocky shores as the skier could be injured if his skis bump into obstructions before he slows.

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Attention Hunters!

Recreation Minister Earle Westwood is right behind the province-wide drive for safe hunting. Here he lists the 10 commandments which may make the difference between happy hunting and tragedy.

● Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun.

● Watch that muzzle! Carry your gun safely; keep safety on until ready to shoot.

● Unload guns when not in use, take down or have actions open; guns should be carried in cases to shooting area.

● Be sure barrel is clear of obstructions and that you have ammunition only of the proper size for the gun you carry.

● Be sure of target before you pull trigger; know identifying features of game you hunt.

● Never point a gun at anything you do not want to shoot; avoid all horseplay.

● Never climb a tree or

fence or jump a ditch with a loaded gun; never pull a gun toward you by the muzzle.

● Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or water; at target practice be sure your backstop is adequate.

● Store guns and ammunition separately, beyond reach of children.

● Avoid alcoholic beverages before or during shooting.



Just as important as his gun to a good bird shooter is a good retrieving dog. As high as 50 per cent of birds are lost when hunters don't use dogs.

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Under 19-year-olds form the largest group involved in hunting accidents . . . and it all begins with cowboys and Indians where youngsters point a toy gun and say: "Bang! you're dead."

That is the first message in the Optimist-Ranger safety film "Play It Safe," which was filmed by the B.C. government photographic branch.

The film is 20 minutes of hard-hitting safety tips, ranging over a wide variety of subjects.

The picture starts with screaming sirens as an ambulance rushes an injured youngster to hospital. Then, in the hospital, narrator and doctor, Peter Elkington, tells about hazards under a variety of conditions and the pictures fades to the scenes as he describes them.

The messages are vivid and graphic.

There are warnings about eye-piercing arrows and sling shots, which it warns can be

lethal when bent nails and stones are used.

The picture shows how youngsters become familiar with cap guns, frequently handing them to others muzzle first. Then they graduate to BB guns and still pass them barrel first, the film warns.

★ ★ ★

The picture shifts to the Luxton grounds of South Vancouver Island Rangers Inc. and some advice about courtesy and care in the woods.

Never point a muzzle at anyone, even when you know it is empty; make certain there are no obstructions, like dirt in the barrel; accidents with .22 rifles point to years of using imaginary guns, but .22 rifles can kill a mile away, are some of the warnings.

★ ★ ★

Prove your guns is the message.

The scene shifts to a home and storage of ammunition and guns.

Ammunition should be stored in asbestos-lined containers and matches in watertight containers. Prove your gun when handing it to someone, then prove it again. Loaded firearms are unsafe and illegal in automobiles.

★ ★ ★

Observe courtesies of travel. Keep the rifles pointed away from one another. Always positively identify your target before shooting. Don't take chances at shooting another hunter is the advice.

It is just as unwise to have a loaded weapon in a boat as in a car. Before gassing up a boat, turn off the motor. Gas cans should be clearly marked. There should be no smoking while gassing, and cabin windows should be opened.

★ ★ ★

That is the advice given in a sequence on motorboating.

Never fire a rifle across water because ricochets can kill.

Fuse caps can be set off by the heat of your hand. If you find a wire sticking out of the ground, it may have an unexploded blasting cap with a stick of dynamite attached. These are some of the warnings in the part of the film picturing different types of explosives.

★ ★ ★

The RCN demolition squad stars in a sequence dealing with objects found on the beaches, that could be unexploded shells, grenades or flares. Don't touch or move them, is the warning.

Don't think twice about calling the police. They would rather have a dozen false alarms than one accident, is the advice.

This endless toll of tragic accidents is due to carelessness and ignorance. Parents can't avoid their responsibility, is the final message of the film.

★ ★ ★

It is a 20 minute film crammed with advice, tips and warnings and is available for public showing through the B.C. photo branch, the Victoria Optimist Club or South Vancouver Island Rangers Inc., all of whom co-operated to bring out the safety film.

Jeep' drives ahead with two NEW HISTORY MAKERS!



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Thousands of Vancouver Island families are finding the time in recent years to enjoy the wonderful camping sites at their back door. A typical wilderness camp is shown above.

More Ducks, Grouse More Deer This Year

Vancouver Island hunters this fall can expect to bag more blue grouse, more pheasants, more deer, more elk and more brant than they did last year.

That is the rosy picture painted by regional game biologist Don McCaughran for this year's hunting season which opens Aug. 31 for blue and willow grouse and Sept. 1 for band-tailed pigeons.

Controversial section of new game regulations will be the part which puts the southern part of Vancouver Island (south of the Koksilah) on the same antlerless season as the rest of the Island. This gives lower Island shooters an extra week of doe and fawn shooting this year.

Deer season opens Sept. 14 and continues until Dec. 1 with any-sex season from Nov. 9 to Dec. 1.

The deer outlook is good says McCaughran. "There has been a very good carryover of fawns . . . there are a lot of yearling deer around . . . there was a very small winter kill, if any . . . counts are very high."

In the Leech River area Conservation Officer Jack Lenfesty recently counted 93 deer in one night and on the south fork of Nanaimo River counts have also reached as high as 90 deer in a night.

"When counts are that high there are a lot of deer about," says McCaughran. He estimates hunters bagged 25,000 deer on Vancouver Island last year for a record 14 per cent hunter success.

He expects a better season for blues and pheasants this year because there was better weather than last year during hatching and early life of the chicks.

Grouse season continues from Aug. 31 to Dec. 15, pigeons Sept. 1 to Oct. 13, pheasants Oct. 12 to Dec. 1.

Black brant season has been extended until March 8, three days more than last year's extension when brant hunters shot 1,000 of the sea-going geese of Vancouver Island

shores, best bag since 1956-57 season when hunters shot 1,350 brant.

Brant season opens Jan. 8 and a record season is indicated.

Duck season is Oct. 12 to Jan. 15 and the same dates apply for goose shooters.

This year Island hunters will have some new elk hunting

areas with the opening of the Gold River-Muchalat Arm Road. The Gold Lake, Bacon Lake, Upper Gold River and Muchalat Arm areas just outside the boundaries of Strathcona Park are good elk hunting areas, but a lot of walking will be required as all side roads along the Gold River Road are still blocked.

There will be no increase in firearms licences this year, although major changes in hunting fees are in the planning stages for next year, or the year after.

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With hunting season just around the corner Vancouver Island hunters can look forward to the most benevolent access arrangements ever experienced on this island.

There will be more general public access than ever before and fish and game club access has been arranged to most areas where companies are not yet prepared to grant full public access.

Two of the biggest logging companies have produced maps this year showing all access gates and roads which lead into fish and hunting areas within their logging operations.

They are Crown Zellerbach, which already has produced maps of its Courtenay, Ladysmith and Nanaimo Lakes areas and MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River which has a map of its Sproat Lake operations off the presses and has asked its other divisional operations to submit similar maps for production.

"During 1962 more than 10,000 people utilized company lands for fishing, hunting and outdoor activities. . . . Because of the complexity of our logging road system, we have developed a map for use by hunters and fishermen. . . . The maps mark all access gates and roads which lead into fishing and hunting areas," says Crown Zellerbach vice-president Hugh Hodgins.

Crown Zellerbach has 350 miles of logging roads which are opened to the public in non-operating, non-fire-hazard hours. They include the Courtenay-Comox Lake operations where CZ has recently built a boat-launching and picnic site on Comox Lake.



Biggest deer shot on Vancouver Island for some years was a 211-pounder taken in the Caycuse area last year by Victoria Fish and Game member Richard Howe. It is believed third biggest ever shot on the Island—the others at 218 and 219 pounds from Campbell River area.

Other CZ access areas include Ladysmith, Nanaimo Lakes and the Nitinat area back of Cowichan Lake.

Welcome Hunters is the title on the maps which will be made available to hunters.

Mac-Powell has 1,653 miles of private roads which are made available to hunters and fishermen on a general public access program, initiated last year, when 21,000 people used the company roads.

"We are going to continue the general public access program," a company spokesman said.

The Sproat Lake-Elsie Lake-Ash River map is a two-color brochure and entrances to the areas are explained on the map.

Other Mac-Powell areas which will come under the access program include Franklin River, Northwest Bay, Shawigan, Menzies Bay, Copper Canyon (From Lake Cowichan Road) and Port Hardy, Nanaimo River, Mac-Powell

area will come under control of Nanaimo Fish and Game Association because it is tied in with the Nanaimo watershed area.

Otherwise all that is required in both CZ and Mac-Powell areas is to sign a waiver permit at the entrance gates.

B.C. Forest Products has a mixed general access and fish and game club access program.

That company has more than 100 miles of logging roads in the Cowichan Lake-Shaw Creek-Caycuse area and 50 miles of road in the Port Renfrew area.

Port Renfrew area roads are open the year-round in non-operating hours. . . . the Shaw Creek area will be opened for persons who sign a permit at the gate—the Caycuse area will be for all Island fish and game members, under control of Valley Fish and Game Club.

The Cottonwood Creek area is not gated and a few weeks ago someone tried to riddle a

7,000-gallon fire protection water tank there with rifle bullets.

B.C. Forest Products has led the way in providing camping and recreation facilities along its roads.

"The Caycuse (on Cowichan Lake) campsite is getting tremendous use. All I can see is we will have to double the size," BCFP logging manager Harry Hobson says. "At Fairy Lake (Port Renfrew) we put in floats and diving boards. We will have to extend it next year," he said.

He says he has seen lots of deer in the woods, but very few grouse.

Opening of the Gold River road this year will mean new hunting area for both deer and elk.

Victoria Fish and Game Club access areas this year will be B.C. Forest Products and Rayonier holdings at Muir Creek, Victoria Plywood holdings at Leechtown, and Hillcrest Lumber holdings at 19 Creek, Robertson River valley, Lake Cowichan.

The Lake Cowichan Valley Fish and Game Club will man gates at Western Forest Industries Holdings at Gordon River and BCFP Caycuse area.

Only fish and game club members will be admitted to areas where the gates are manned by members, but a fish and game membership is a good investment.

With the membership goes \$100,000 personal liability insurance while hunting or fishing.

Fish and game access is a membership participation plan and members are required to help man the gates one day a year.

The access plan has been a stop-gap between posted property and public access and eventual aim of fish and game clubs is to gain general public access for everyone.

Yearling Deer Plentiful

Spring age ratio deer counts on Vancouver Island were completed in late May and early June. Conservation officers and the regional game biologist classified more than 1,400 deer out of 1,900 observed.

Yearling animals constituted 37.2 per cent of all animals aged, with local yearling carryovers varying from 21 per cent to 42 per cent.

These figures indicate a satisfactory carryover of deer on Vancouver Island. These yearlings will contribute heavily to this year's harvest.

The Blacktail deer study project at Northwest Bay is being continued. Fawn tagging was carried out in June with 46 fawns being tagged. This was not as many as planned but continued hot weather, while favorable to the survival of newly-dropped fawns, was not conducive to successful fawn tagging operations.

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Saanich Inlet

Keen Rivalry

Go Deep for Big Springs

Go deep for the big springs in Saanich Inlet.

That is the advice of the regular Saanich Inlet fishermen, who fish the sheltered inlet waters every day of the year for spring salmon up to 40 pounds and the odd one even heavier.

But in March and April there is sporty light tackle and on the surface bucktail fly fishing for 12 to 15-inch bluebacks and in September and October there is surface bucktailing and light tackle fishing for five to 15-pound coho salmon.

Keen rivalry exists between the main Saanich Inlet fishing centres — at Brentwood, 12 miles from Victoria via the Patricia Bay Highway and West Saanich Road, where there are five marinas and boat launching facilities at two points, and Finlayson Arm, 12 miles from Victoria along the Island Highway, where there is one marina and boat launching facilities. Neither area can claim a year-round lead for the best fishing.

Other Saanich Inlet fishing centres are at Mill Bay-Bamberton, at the north end of Malahat Drive where there are two marinas and three boat launching spots, one close to the Mill Bay ferry wharf and two at Mill Bay proper.

The Bamberton Mill Bay area is centre of the fall coho fishing and another good coho fishing spot is at Deep Cove, at the tip of Saanich Peninsula, where there are two marinas and a boat launching ramp.

"Bounce your line along the bottom in Brentwood waters," is the advice of Doug Dye, who knows just about all the tricks to catching big salmon in Saanich Inlet, from Tod Inlet to the Stone House.

He is an early morning fisherman and gets his lines in the water just as soon as he can after leaving the docks at Brentwood.

He is also a deep fisherman and uses planers, or rocks as heavy as eight pounds which drop off as soon as a fish hits.

"Tilt the weight on the planer towards the boat and the planer will run away from the boat," he says. He uses an extra weight hanging from the planer to get greater depth. He fishes a planer on each side of the boat and in the centre he has a "meat" line, weighted with a seven to eight-pound rock attached to his own special trip gadget. Other trip gadgets are available at marinas or sporting goods stores.

Doug's first little trick of the trade comes at Willis



Finlayson Arm section of Saanich Inlet down to Goldstream Island is a hot spot for big springs like this 37.11-pounder caught by Ken Gabriel.

Point, first point you round after you leave Brentwood Bay and head down the Inlet. As he approaches the reef, he trips the planer, so it rides up over and along the reef. Then he resets it.

At Whittaker Point, just along from Willis Point, he trips one planer and lets the other line bounce along the bottom. "I usually get a fish, or bottom," he says. He does not worry much about hitting bottom because the planer will usually hit before the hooks

catch up on bottom. To reset the planer he just gives out some slack line.

"In the early morning the fish are feeding close to the top. I then fish 100 feet on one line, 150 feet on the other. The same applies to evening fishing," he says. In the middle of the day he goes as deep as 300 feet.

Doug says the rock gives more depth with less line and he estimates 150 feet of line with an eight-pound rock is equal to 225 feet of line and a planer. "I usually use 150 feet with a rock and you can always shake them off if you don't want to reel them in," he says.

He uses recorder Peetz reels with extension handles.

Between Whittaker Point and the Boulder there is a spot where the trees come close to the water edge. "There is a bad reef there. When you are fishing 300 feet of wire line, you can't get much closer than 300 yards from shore or you will hang up," he says.

Just past the reef, he turns and runs close to shore and at the Boulder he fishes about 100 feet from shore. "There is a reef there, but in the morning when you are only fishing 150 feet of line, you are not down where you will hit it," he says.

Just off the point before McKenzie Bay, Doug trips the planer on the shore side and often gets a fish.

At McKenzie Bay, he heads from just outside the reef (all reefs are marked by circles painted on the rocks) to a bald spot on the far side of the reef. He fishes about 200 yards from shore in McKenzie Bay.

Doug hugs the wall from McKenzie Bay until he approaches the White Lady, which marks the start of Finlayson Arm. He swings far out to give a wide berth to the reef at the White Lady marker.

Doug uses herring strip exclusively and seldom uses a dodger. He uses weed catchers.

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It's Grand Country Back of Nanaimo

Back on the ridges above Nanaimo is some of the most fabulous fishing and hunting land on Vancouver Island, although it is not generally

known by other than residents of Nanaimo. In a 44-mile, five-hour trip there is an area comparable with the lovely Sayward

Forest area north of Campbell River. Back of Nanaimo in that short trip are eight little-fished lakes loaded with trout — rainbow, cutthroat, Kamloops, Koakanee, take your pick — and some of the best deer, grouse and elk hunting country on the Island.

the road and turn right. One-quarter mile along you come to Round Lake, which is a small pond, but it is said to be loaded with rainbows.

mile along, a right turn takes you to Blackjack Mountain hunting area, four miles in.

Another half-mile further, turn left for hunting area between Mount Benson and Siwash ridges. Numerous side logging spurs lead to good hunting areas.

23.5 miles — back at Boomerang Lake, and turn left for Cottle (or Chain) Lake, 100 yards up the road.

You can carry a boat from the road, over the top of 15 feet of bush and into the lake.

24 miles — Blackjack Farm pond below road. No fish report available on it.

24.7 miles — Y in road. Keep left, then at next Y keep right.

25.6 miles — see Deadwood Creek Valley ahead. Blackjack Mountain on left and Amor de Cosmos Mountain right front.

27.1 miles — another Y in road. Keep left for Blackjack Lake, 200 yards along where there is a spot you may launch a car-top boat.

Beyond this point the road may be blocked and a bridge may be washed out, but if you plan to keep trying, here are the directions. Reverse them to enter from Nanaimo Lakes road.

27.5 miles — back on road in Anderson Creek draw between Blackjack and Wolfe for good hunting, but rough going.

29.5 miles — turn right up a short, rough hill and left on to better road.

30.6 miles — bridge over norin fork of Nanaimo River (Deadwood Creek) where there is good trout fishing at times and in the winter steelhead in considerable numbers. This is probably bridge that is washed out.

30.7 miles — one to Comox Logging Deadwood grade and elk hunting.

32.2 miles — on to Nanaimo Lakes road and pavement at last. Turn left and keep on pavement for 12 miles to Island Highway at Cassidy.

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Leave Island Highway north of Nanaimo, and turn on to the old Island Highway at the Somerset Hotel. Half a mile on, turn left at Pleasant Valley Hall on to Blackjack Road.

Call this point Mile 0.
2.5 miles — first sight of Brannan Lake. Take the first left fork for rough public access and half a mile further along the road turn left at a big white gate for boat rentals.

6.5 miles — Turner Road junction. Left goes to main line logging road and to Boomerang, Cottle, Okay Lakes. Right goes to Round, Off and Kidney Lakes. First go right.

6.9 miles — you reach a T in

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Tote Your Deer On Zac's Cart

A do-it-yourself project for hunters is to build a tote cart along the lines of one developed by the well-known Zaccarelli family of hunters.

Tom, Sr., and sons Tom and Howard have the advantage of being blacksmiths, but any handyman could make up a cart like their's with a minimum of shop work.

They cut down the forks of an old bicycle obtained some bicycle wheels and some light-weight 1/2-inch piping. The piping was framed like an emergency stretcher with lighter piping forming cross-bars every nine inches.

An offset handle, about a foot higher than the cart allows them to wheel it without bending. Fine balancing allows fingertip control.

They call their invention Zac's Tote Cart and find it just the rig for bringing deer out of old logging grades and trails in the Quinsam Lakes—Campbell Lakes area they like to hunt.

It is extremely light to handle, but it can take four or five deer.

"This really takes the back-breaking work out of hunting," say the Zaccarellis.

If they had to build another

one, they would use motorcycle wheels, because they find the bicycle wheels a little too light.

Good Rich Range Grows Fat Grouse

Experiments now under way in the Campbell River area may lead to the feasibility of taking relatively good blue grouse ranges and with very little expenditure turning them into superior grouse range.

That is the word from Dr. James Bendall, professor of zoology at UBC, who has been active in the Campbell River blue and willow grouse experimental program which has been carried on since 1944.

He said some experiments have included the fertilizing of

grouse ranges that were not too productive. Birds raised in captivity under theoretically ideal conditions had increased their normal weight by 25 per cent.

The 10-year cycle of birds and animals is Canada's No. 1 conservation problem, and it is still very much of a riddle, he said.

Object of long-range studies in the Campbell River-Lower Quinsam-Beavertail Lake areas is to find out what determines the abundance of grouse in nature, Dr. Bendall said.

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Thanksgiving weekend in October is the big weekend for the hundreds of Vancouver Island bird shooting enthusiasts who head for southern Alberta.

Big attractions in Alberta are the pheasants, ducks and geese.

Main gathering point for the pheasant hunters is the Brooks area where, according to one Victoria hunter, every other man you meet is a man from Vancouver Island.

Here there is a hunter's accommodation bureau which all locates the farm or area in which to hunt and puts them on the right track to get their birds.

With no hunting on Sundays, the town entertains with a hunters' ball, a barbecue and many other activities.

For the more experienced hunters who know their way around the more than 200 square miles of hunting area there are a number of other towns to use as a headquarters.

Some of these are Vauxhall, Duchess, Princess, Rosemary, Rolling Hills, and Patricia, all within the main pheasant hunting area.

Hunting is getting tougher every year and it is almost a must to have a good dog for success, a Victoria man said.

Sportsmen in British Columbia have taken steps to ensure that a new generation of safe hunters is growing up to take their places in the sporting world.

More than 2,000 youngsters, aged 12 to 16, have passed through the Junior Firearms Safety Program, sponsored jointly by the R.C. department of recreation fish and game branch and the B.C. Federation of Fish and Game Clubs.

"We have made a stout start in bringing our teen-age boys and girls into harmony with outdoor environment," says Recreation Minister Earle Westwood.

The program includes instruction from experts in woodcraft, fish and game, field manners, outdoor behavior, small bore and shotgun shooting techniques of hunting, fishing and game recognition.

The B.C. Optometric Association helps by giving free eye tests to all youngsters taking the course, a service the association also offers to fish and game clubs.

The Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association has been a leader in the junior safety program and in four years has instructed more than 270 Victoria area youngsters. Next course will start Sept. 4 and registrations may be made at club headquarters at Stan Williams' Hunting and Fishing, 1325 Government.

The Victoria club has produced a well-illustrated safety program instruction booklet which is presented to all junior members.

Instruction is given by experts in each subject, fish and game members, game biologist and conservation officers.

Rise Early —Be First

Let the inexperienced or late-rising hunters do your work for you.

That is the advice of Ray Wallis, Colin Menzies and Bill Hook, who make their theories pay off, especially in the Sooke area where they click regularly.

Wallis and Menzies have been fishing and hunting together for years and have pretty well all the areas and methods taped. They pass along as few secrets as they can in the belief that others can also take a number of years to learn about the outdoors.

Caught off-guard they told about one of their special roads to successful hunting.

"The secret is to get up early and be there first," said Wallis.

"Let the hunters who get up late and use the access areas do the work for you," added Menzies.

"You need both a good pair of binoculars and a scope on your rifle," said Hook.

They hunt in an area above a fish and game access area in Sooke, but won't divulge the exact spot.

They set out at 4 a.m. and walk four miles along a road past a locked gate and then climb in the bush for another mile and one half.

They set up on a ridge where they have a commanding view of the slopes and just wait quietly.

"The dry woods work with you when you hunt this way. You can hear the deer just as well as they can hear you, only you aren't moving," said Hook.

Access gates open at 6 a.m. and shortly after they hear the hunters moving about in the bush.

But, ahead of the hunters the deer move up the slopes.

"We scan the hillside with our binoculars, pick out a nice huck, whambo, we have it. The scope makes for accuracy, but our furthest shot is usually 150 yards," said Menzies.

"We shoot for trophies," said Wallis.

Hudson's Bay Company.

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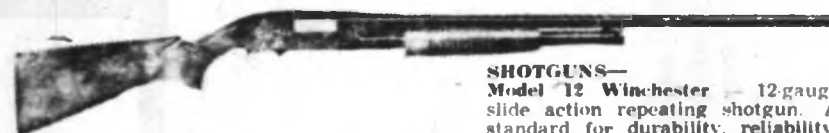
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CDP, \$9 monthly



Model 870 Remington—Wingmaster series, 12-gauge, three-shot pump action shotgun. Take-down, hammerless, solid breech, plain barrel. CDP, \$9 monthly **110⁹⁵**



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Centre-Fire Winchester — Model 94. Popular 30.30 calibre deer rifle. 7-cartridge capacity. Sights, bead front, sporting rear, tapped for receiver sights, 6½-lb. weight. **99⁹⁵**
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